

FEDERAL SECURITY FUNDS SLASHED

TOP PULITZER PRIZE WON BY EDDY GILMORE

HEAD OF AP BUREAU IN MOSCOW CITED FOR REPORTING

New York, May 5 (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press foreign correspondent who is chief of the Moscow bureau, won one of the eight annual Pulitzer journalism prizes announced today—the award for distinguished telegraphic reporting in international affairs.

The gold medal for "the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during 1946 went to the Baltimore Sun for a series of articles by Howard M. Norton dealing with the administration of unemployment compensation.

Four awards were made in the field of literature and one in music. No prize was given for a play, the judges apparently feeling that no production last year met the criterion of an "original American play, performed in New York, which shall represent in marked fashion the educational value and power of the stage."

Professor's Novel Best

The prize for "a distinguished novel published during the year by an American author, preferably dealing with American life," went to "All The King's Men," written by Robert Penn Warren, a professor at the University of Mississippi. The novel tells of the rise to power of a southern political leader.

Vaughan Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News cartoonist, won the award "for a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work published in an American newspaper during the year."

He was the only individual winner this year to have received a Pulitzer prize previously; his other award was in 1938.

Shoemaker's winning cartoon, titled "Still Racing His Shadow," depicted a workman labeled "New Wage Demands" racing furiously and pursued by a shadow called "Cost Of Living." The award specified that the whole body of the artist's work in the year was considered.

The prize for "an outstanding example of news photography" went to Arnold Hardy, Georgia Tech student and amateur photographer whose dramatic picture of a woman leaping to death in the Wincoff hotel fire in Atlanta last December was purchased and distributed by the Associated Press.

Russian Articles Register

The awards were announced by Acting President Frank D. Ackenthal of Columbia university on behalf of the institution's board of trustees. Other journalism prizes included:

"For distinguished correspondence during the year"—Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, for a series of articles on Russia, Atkinson, formerly the Times' Moscow correspondent, has resumed his job as the paper's drama critic.

"For a distinguished example

Fugitive Slayer Of Four Dies In Duel Of Bullets

Wayne, W. Va., May 5 (AP)—An all-night search by a 40-man posse for the slayer of four members of one family reached a dramatic climax today as the manhunters, forced into a death duel, killed the fugitive in a rain of bullets.

Death came in a rude log cabin 12 miles southeast of here to 40-year-old Oliver Hurley, named in warrants charging him with killing his estranged wife, his three-year-old son, his brother and his sister-in-law.

Hurley's nine-month-old daughter and an 18-month-old nephew were wounded and two other children escaped.

"Mad jealousy" over his estrangement with his wife was the motive attributed by Sheriff Robert L. Drown to the wild shooting orgy staged yesterday by Hurley, a day laborer.

Drown said Hurley's victims included:

Mrs. Susie Billups Hurley, 34, the wife, shot three times.

Jack Hurley, the son, shot four times.

William Hurley, 45, the brother, shot six times.

Mrs. Nora Belle Skeens, 32, the sister-in-law, shot twice.

Lawrence Skeens, the nephew, is in critical condition at Louisville, Ky. General hospital. Hurley's infant daughter, Aileen, suffered a flesh wound.

The slayer disappeared after the slayings, but word was passed that he was "looking for two or three others he was going to kill."

Among the intended victims believed sought by Hurley were a brother-in-law, Fred Wellman, and his wife. The Wellmans fled their log cabin home to spend the night with friends.

This morning, however he said he returned to feed and milk his cows. On his way to the cabin he

MAINE RETURNS TO BRASS RAIL

Men Only Served Beer And Ale, Standing At Bars

Augustana, Me., May 5 (AP)—Maine, the birthplace of prohibition, took a step today toward return of the old "brass rail" bar. Gov. Horace Hildreth signed legislation permitting local option on sale of beer and ale in taverns to men only, who would have to be served standing at a bar.

These taverns would not serve food, as do the existing beer parlors, where women as well as men may be served beer or ale provided they sit down.

Senator Neil S. Bishop of Bowdoinham, father of the tavern law, claimed it would do away with booths and their "evils" of "loitering and immorality."

Mrs. Carl Russell, a Women's Christian Temperance Union lobbyist, retorted at a recent hearing on the measure that taverns would not, however, "do away with booze."

Bishop also contended taverns would reduce drunkenness.

"A proprietor can't tell when his customers have had enough if they are seated in a booth," he said.

The present beer parlors—even at the bar patrons must sit on stools—are licensed under the so-called restaurant law—one of four local option statutes already on the books.

Officer Exonerated In Killing Prisoner

Lansing, May 5 (AP)—A coroner's jury tonight returned a verdict of accidental death in the fatal shooting Thursday night of John Austin, 39, as he was being taken in a police scout car to headquarters.

The jury exonerated Patrolman Mack Seegraves, whose gun fired the shot.

Seegraves testified that he might have pulled the trigger on his gun during a scuffle with the prisoner.

PLANE WINGS FOLD

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Wings that fold back bird-style are a feature of the new Army liaison plane, the Consolidated-Vultee 1-13, the Air Forces announced today.

The idea is to make the plane easier to ship or haul.

BELL SYSTEM WAGE OFFERS ARE AWAITED

MICHIGAN PROPOSAL IS TURNED DOWN BY COMPANY

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers stood pat tonight while the government continued its efforts to bring an end to the telephone strike now in its fifth week.

Federal conciliators had pinned their hopes of progress on anticipated new wage offers from the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

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Father Of Kidnaped Fort Atkinson Girl Makes Radio Appeal

Fort Atkinson, Wis., May 5 (AP)—The farmer father of eight-year-old Georgia Jean Weckler, missing from her Fort Atkinson home since last Thursday, today broadcast a tearful appeal for her safe return.

Local prosecutors said they were convinced the girl had been abducted.

In a radio talk at the sheriff's office at Jefferson, Wis., broadcast by WLS, Chicago, George C. Weckler pleaded "from the bottom of my heart" for return of his blond, blue-eyed daughter.

"Folks all over the country," he said, "my plea is to the person or persons for any clue or anything that can lead us to this child, the sooner the better, for the child's sake, for the family's sake, and for the party that has the child."

"I know that their conscience is going to feel one hundred percent better within the next 12 hours if you return this child immediately."

Rewards offered in the case rose to \$6,225 today as Prairie Farmer, farm newspaper, and Radio Station WLS offered a reward of \$2,500 for "information leading to the safe return of the girl or evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnaper or kidnappers."

Weckler said the total included \$1,000 a relative had posted with the chamber of commerce "if this girl is returned alive."

Georgia was reported last seen Thursday afternoon near her farm home while en route home from school. Police said a retired farmer later reported he saw an automobile in Fort Atkinson from which a little girl had cried, "Let me out here, I want to go home."

He said the girl was forced back into the car and it was driven off.

The farmer broke into tears at one time during his broadcast today. He said he last saw Georgia Jean last Thursday morning, and that later Thursday "she was left off at our mail box by a neighbor lady and by some circumstance she has been missing."

Weckler said return of the girl "may determine the health of my wife. She stood up beautifully and she is trusting to God Almighty."

Here Weckler burst into tears and sobbed. Later he concluded his appeal.

A conference over what Sheriff Perry called "a hot lead" occupied police officers earlier today.

Perry declined to elaborate on the lead. Meanwhile attention turned once more to the neighborhood where little Georgia Jean disappeared while on her way home from school Thursday.

Searchers today were sifting through a rubbish dump near highway 12, west of the Weckler farm home, and there was word of a torn letter discovered by one party.

CHICAGO'S MILK CUT BY STRIKE

Inside Workers Dispute Curtails Supply By Almost 90 Percent

Chicago, May 5 (AP)—A strike of some 900 "inside workers" at two Chicago dairies resulted today in curtailment of almost 90 per cent of the city's milk supply, as 73 other member dairies closed on instructions of their collective bargaining representative.

The Associated Milk Dealers, representing 75 dairies in this area, said that although the strike was called against only two of the larger dairies, Bowman and Dean, it was considered "a strike against the entire industry."

Thomas B. Gilmore, attorney for the dealers, said "We're not operating any of the 73 other plants for that reason."

After a meeting of officials of the dairies and of the AFL Dairy Workers Union in the office of Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, the mayor said he thought the two sides were not very far apart and that some progress had been made.

The walkout, which began at midnight last night, was in support of demands for a 40-hour week at \$60.16, the same pay the workers now receive for 48 hours; a \$2 weekly increase for workers in country plants; pay for six holidays; and three weeks vacation after 10 years' employment.

Arrangements were agreed upon by the union and the dairies to maintain deliveries to hospitals, orphanages and some other institutions.

Fund For Red Cross Sets New Record, Totals \$75,322,700

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The American Red Cross announced today that its 1947 fund appeal for \$60,000,000 has been oversubscribed by 25.5 per cent, a total of \$75,322,700 having been donated.

Harvey D. Gibson, national chairman of the campaign, said in a statement that the percentage of oversubscription "exceeds that of any campaign in wartime or since."

BIRTHS SET RECORD

Lansing, May 5 (AP)—Births in Michigan during the first quarter of this year hit a new high of 38,235 and exceeded deaths by 24,249 in the same period, the state health department announced today.

Explosion Shatters Holy Land Prison; 180 Inmates Hunted

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, May 5 (AP)—Palestine police manned gun-bristling road blocks tonight all the way from Acre eastward to the Green plains where the river Jordan flows, in search of more than 180 convicts reported still at large from explosion-shattered Acre prison.

British soldiers were withdrawn at nightfall from the gigantic manhunt, covering the northern third of the Holy Land, after their daylong dragnet had failed to trap more than a handful of the fugitives.

However, police armored patrols and horsemen continued to comb highways and towns in the vicinity of Acre, Nazareth, Galilee and the peaceful woodlands of the north.

Unofficial government sources said several fugitives from the ancient prison, whose walls were blasted open yesterday by some 30 members of the Jewish underground, were recaptured during the day. Twelve Arabs and 12 Jews were retaken a few minutes after the mass break, largest in mid-east history, which was staged under cover of a slashing stormy gun attack.

Sixteen persons were killed either during or in connection with the attack, British announcements said. Of the dead, six were listed as members of the attacking party, four as Jewish prisoners, one as an Arab prisoner, and five as Jews who were shot to death when they refused to halt at a roadblock near Acre. Twenty others were wounded.

Figures conflicted as to the exact number of Jews and Arabs who participated in the break. Indications were, however, that 216-prisoners—33 Jews and the remainder Arabs—fled through a six-foot hole torn in the wall.

The British said that 613 prisoners were confined at Acre prior to yesterday's break.

At Temple university hospital here, where 13 sufferers from gastroenteritis have been brought from Allentown, a spokesman said a special staff of doctors and nurses working in a carefully isolated ward apparently were making progress in their battle.

All of the children were reported in "good condition" and the hospital said the prospect of additional fatalities was "considerably lightened."

A physician doing special research on the intestinal tract told a reporter the disease "might be caused by virus, which would make it infectious."

Chief Of Veterans Agency Tired, But He's Not Quitting

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of the Veterans administration, said today that while he may be tired, he is not discouraged, and has no intention of quitting until his work is done.

He made the comment in a letter dispatched to the agency's assistant administrators as he prepared to defend before Congress, the \$7,000,000,000 veterans appropriation request for 1948.

In the latter, made public today, the general:

1. Admonished Veterans administration executives to see that employees give the public more prompt, courteous and efficient service.

2. Predicted that the cost of veterans benefits—20 cents out of each federal tax dollar next year—will be unprecedentedly high for ten years or more.

3. Said he cannot agree to any reduction in expenditures that might imperil the veterans' medical program.

Pointing to instances of "muddy language" he sharply ordered his staff to word communications simply so that they can be easily understood.

He declared, however, that the special 10 per cent liquor tax recently ordered recaptured by the house, "was a two-year tax and never was intended to be for the cities in perpetuity."

Hope Diamond Sale Provided In Will Of Evalyn Walsh

Washington, May 5 (AP)—A special provision in the will of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will permit sale of her jewel collection, including the famed Hope diamond, if funds are needed to provide for her granddaughter, four-year-old Mamie Spears Reynolds, until she reaches 25.

This was disclosed today when the will was filed in the district court. A petition for probate, which will give an estimate of the estate's value, has not been filed.

The granddaughter is the child of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, and Mrs. McLean's only daughter, who died last year.

Mrs. McLean died nine days ago of pneumonia.

NAZI RECORDS IN JUNK

Bermerhaven, Germany, May 5 (AP)—The American military government said today that correspondence and other valuable records pertaining to the wartime activities of Nazis in this seaport area had been discovered in a junkyard.

SENATE LOPS 100 MILLIONS OFF MEASURE

ECONOMY COALITION HOLDS CONTROL IN CONGRESS

Washington, May 5 (AP)—With an economy coalition in control, the senate tonight passed a labor department-federal security agency appropriation totaling \$1,676,198,000—about \$100,000,000 less than President Truman asked.

The bill, which is \$8,388,000 less than the House voted, now goes to a Senate-House conference committee where differences will be ironed out. The funds are to finance the two agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The Senate action was on a voice vote.

House Prunes Budget

Earlier in the day, the House appropriations committee whacked \$162,893,515, or 23 per cent, off the president's budget for the state, commerce and justice departments and the federal courts.

Senate approval of the other measure came after a combination of Republicans and southern Democrats had slapped down a series of amendments to increase funds for labor department agencies.

More than 90 per cent of the total in this bill is made up of benefit payments and grants to the states for such purposes as railroad retirement, old age assistance, aid to children and the blind, unemployment compensation and vocational rehabilitation.

The Senate approved appropriation of \$79,862,900 for the department of labor. This is a cut of \$10,001,300 under the amount authorized by the House and is \$23,817,391 less than was requested in the president's budget.

No "Voice Of America"

In approving the bill, the Senate struck out a House-approved provision which would have denied further pay to Director Edgar L. Warren of the labor department conciliation service.

In the Senate's first major test of the year on the issue of slashing expenditures, the chamber defeated, 57 to 23, an attempt by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) to restore funds cut out of the secretary of labor's appropriation.

The House appropriations committee, in sharply cutting the other large bill, decreed a 23 per cent reduction for the state department, including complete elimination of the "Voice of America" broadcasts and all other parts of the department's foreign cultural relations program.

Acting quickly, Secretary of State Marshall and Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. ambassador to Russia, joined the personal pleas to more than a score of congressional leaders of both parties to keep the "Voice of America" speaking, particularly to Soviet Russia.

Chairman Unconvinced

Legislators who heard Marshall at a closed conference at the state department quoted him as saying his experience at the Moscow foreign ministers conference confirmed his judgment that the overseas broadcasts are important to American foreign policy.

Ambassador Smith, who arrived from Moscow Saturday for consultations, estimated that by 1950 Russia may have 7,500,000 short wave radio sets capable of receiving the U. S. broadcasts. He said such a set can be bought now for

(Continued on Page Ten)

Today's News Highlights

LANDMARK G O E S—Tall smokestack at old extract plant demolished by Dale Vinette and crew. Page 3.

PRINTERS' INK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Quade have been publishing Powers-Spalding Tribune 45 years. Page 8.

HOSPITAL—St. Francis expansion project discussed at Rotary meeting. Page 2.

CANINES—Dog ordinance is being enforced. Page 3.

LAST CHANCE—Mobile X-ray unit will finish work here today. Page 2.

FIRE LADDIES—Cameron tells Gladstone Rotarians what to expect when firemen build tournament in July. Page 12.

SEA LAMPREY—Fisheries biologist explains this year's work in fight against fish predator. Page 13.

BIYCICLES—Munising police pick up "bikes" for violations of city ordinances. Page 12.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool today, north to northeast winds 15 to 20 MPH. Wednesday partly cloudy and slowly rising temperature Wednesday afternoon and at night. High 55, low 40.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cool today. North to northeast winds. Wednesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures beginning over the west portion Tuesday noon and over the central and east portion Tuesday afternoon and night. East to northeast winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and remaining cool today with north to northeast winds. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon and at night.

ESCANABA 50 Low 37

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Detroit . . . 53 Memphis . . . 75

Lansing . . . 54 Milwaukee . . . 51

Grand Rapids . . . 55 Bismarck . . . 54

Muskegon . . . 51 Des Moines . . . 58

Traverse City . . . 44 Kansas City . . . 69

Marquette . . . 40 Indianapolis . . . 55

Alpena . . . 54 Mpl.-St. Paul . . . 56

S. Ste. Marie . . . 49 Omaha . . . 54

Boston . . . 55 St. Louis . . . 67

New York . . . 56 Sioux City . . . 51

Miami . . . 90 Denver . . . 83

New Orleans . . . 82 Los Angeles . . . 79

Fort Worth . . . 91 San Francisco . . . 70

Chicago . . . 55 Seattle . . . 72

Cincinnati . . . 57 Winnipeg . . . 52

St. Francis Hospital Expansion Plans Off; Problem Is Discussed

The expansion program at St. Francis hospital as proposed by the Third Order of the Sisters of St. Francis cannot be undertaken, it has been reported to the hospital committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. This new development in local efforts to enlarge hospital facilities in the community was discussed yesterday by the Escanaba Rotary club, and a second discussion meeting on the subject will be held May 26.

George Lindenthal, Chamber of Commerce president; Dr. Thomas McInerney, Dr. W. A. LeMire, N. L. Lindquist and other Rotarians contributed to the discussion yesterday.

Lindenthal said the Chamber of Commerce hospital committee was appointed to cooperate with the hospital here and with the Mother House of the Third Order of the Sisters of St. Francis at Peoria, Ill., in efforts to expand hospital facilities here. He emphasized that the Chamber of Commerce approached the problem in a wholly cooperative spirit, and that it will continue its cooperative assistance.

Last week the Chamber of Commerce was advised by letter that it would be impossible to expand or enlarge the hospital here, he reported. Dr. McInerney and Dr. LeMire later said it was their understanding that the proposed project had been approved by the Mother House of the Sisterhood, but had been disapproved in Rome.

St. Francis hospital is the only one within a radius of 60 miles, Dr. McInerney pointed out in a discussion of the hospital service problem. It has a rated capacity of 60 beds and 20 bassinets but by "doubling up" it has accommodated over 100 beds.

The medical staff at the hospital sees the need for 100 additional beds, more bassinets, an expanded x-ray department, a laboratory, dietary kitchen, and emergency room, Dr. McInerney said. The Kellogg Foundation is interested in setting up pathological facilities here similar to those in the hospital at Menominee, he reported.

The architect's estimate of the cost of the hospital addition was \$600,000. If about one-half of this amount could be made available through a community subscription it might be possible that the project could be started, since the project had been rejected because of the large debt that would be incurred otherwise.

Although declaring that existing hospital facilities were inadequate, Dr. McInerney pointed out that a county or municipal hospital "could not be operated so efficiently as the Sisters do theirs, as they have proved wherever there has been competition."

Dr. LeMire concurred that hospital facilities here are inadequate, but said that he personally believed a community hospital in competition with St. Francis hospital would be beneficial to the people as a whole. A community hospital might pay its way, but that was a question, he added. He pointed out that a community hospital would have "tough competition" when all of its employees must be paid.

Continuing, Dr. LeMire said he had talked of a community hospital shortly after his return from military service, but had let it drop when it was announced that St. Francis hospital was to be enlarged.

Dr. McInerney directed attention to another lack at St. Francis hospital, that of isolation rooms for persons afflicted with communicable diseases. As an illustration he said that children afflicted with scarlet fever must be cared for in the home.

Dr. Lindquist, who recently came to Escanaba from Manitowish, described the community hospital project now underway there, and discussed some of the anticipated problems in the operation of the hospital to be built there. The community expects to receive \$100,000 in federal funds, and the administration of the hospital will be under a non-profit association of reputable business leaders in the community.

St. Francis hospital was praised by Dr. Lindquist because of its good physical condition, but he suggested that "children should be in one place in the hospital, not spread out all over it."

Because of the present acute shortage of beds he also suggested that "chronic cases" could be moved out to make room for more acute cases. "Some patients have been there for months or even years, and they stay there just like it was a hotel," he said. He also described these cases as "vacationers" and "institutional cases," and said that this problem had been solved in some communities by placing the county infirmary under private management and giving them lodging there. In this way the old age assistance recipients would continue to receive their federal aid, and the hospital beds would be made available to those more in need of hospital treatment.

Today Last Chance
For Chest X-Ray

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Death Takes Mrs. Mathilda Johnston, Mapleton Resident

Mrs. Mathilda Johnston, 78, of Mapleton, Minn., widow of George N. Johnston, and a sister of Mrs. Katherine Hughes, of Fayette, died Sunday at her home.

The body will be brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home and later removed to the Congregational church in Fayette where it will be in state at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Serge Hummon officiating. Burial will be in Sae Bay cemetery.

Mrs. Johnston was born in Mapleton, September 12, 1868. She leaves one brother, Albert Rothrock, of St. Paul, and one sister, Mrs. Hughes, of Fayette.

MAN HELD FOR CIRCUIT COURT

George Shields Bound
Over in Breaking.
Entering Case

George Shields, 25, of St. Jacques, Mich., waived examination when arraigned in justice court here yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to the next term of Delta county circuit court.

In default of \$1,000 bond, he was remanded to the county jail to await arraignment in circuit court.

Shields is charged with breaking and entering Kessler's Sport Shop, 1013 Ludington street. William E. Miron, Delta county sheriff, reports that Shields has signed a statement admitting the charge.

The Delta county office of the American Red Cross yesterday issued an appeal for clothing and household furniture for the St. Cyr family of Newhall, whose farm home was recently destroyed by fire.

The following articles of clothing are needed:

Clothing for two infants; boys' clothing size 12 and 14; men's clothing, shirts size 15 and 16, pants size 32 and 34; women's clothing sizes 16 and 38.

Articles of home furnishings needed include chairs, beds (four large beds and two baby beds), blankets, curtains and shades, rugs and linoleum, pots, kettles and dishes.

Persons having any of the above articles to contribute are requested to notify the Red Cross office, 600 block, Ludington street.

**Woman's Impression
On Cabbie Powerful**

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Please don't mention the words "weaker sex" to taxicab driver Bill Martin.

A man and woman held him up. When he turned over \$13 to them, the woman decided it wasn't enough and let go with a mighty wallop to Martin's face.

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

Babe Ruth Day
Sunday was Babe Ruth Day at ball parks all over the land, particularly at Yankee Stadium where 58,000 persons paid reverence to the legendary hero of American baseball. The occasion in the true American tradition was damp with genuine and unadorned sentiment, which makes it appropriate to discuss a recent dramatization of the Babe's life on the "Reader's Digest" program.

The Bambino's life story is archetypal of what goes into the Digest program (CBS 10 p. m. EST Thursdays) which celebrates the stories and articles in that immensely successful magazine. The moment a sportswriter or anyone else starts writing about Babe Ruth his eyes start getting moist at the outset and this radio drama was no exception.

It opened with the famous battle cry of the Japanese "Down with Babe Ruth," an epithet comparable to our own soldiers cursing the Japanese emperor. The Babe's youth in Baltimore, his pitching career and the decision to move him to the outfield to lengthen his playing career were dwelt on only briefly.

The script actually paid only lip service to the Babe's distinctive ability to hit baseballs a long distance and concentrated properly on the more colorful anecdotes about him, of which there are enough to stock a dozen magazine articles. It paused lengthily and lovingly on Ruth's misdeeds which are of the gentle variety that both the "Reader's Digest" and its readers look upon fondly.

Ruth honored training rules mainly in the breach. He liked to stay up late and he ate enough to nourish a whole baseball team. When Miller Huggins threatened to suspend him, he replied brokenly—at least in the script—"I didn't have a thing till I was eighteen years old—not a bite, not a pair of shoes. Now it's bustin' out all over."

The story was told of the time Ruth was introduced at a banquet by Mayor Jimmy Walker with the words: "He's not only a great athlete but a great fool. He's letting his fans down by running

around." And Ruth's reply: "I give you my word I'll never let the kids down again."

There was a brief scene showing Ruth in the hospital deathly sick from indigestion when hosts of small boys gathered to pray for his recovery. And the story wouldn't be complete without a mention of Ruth's visit to a sick child in a hospital when he promised he'd hit the boy a home run the next day—and did.

All this, of course, is shamelessly sentimental and wouldn't be tolerated in fiction. In Ruth's case it's pardonable because it all happened. The Babe did promise a sick child to hit a home run and hit it, he was publicly rebuked by Mayor Walker, and he almost certainly has been prayed for more than anyone since Lindbergh flew the ocean.

"The Babe," said the narrator indulgently, "was just a big kid." He might have added that the American public is a bunch of big kids too. We don't select our heroes; we create them and they are a reflection of ourselves.

"Reader's Digest" is that sort of program anyway. Generally, it is shamelessly sentimental in the style of the magazine and much of it is hard to take. Some of the stories are dramatized so intensely you could almost harness the emotion and run a water mill with it. A good many of the stories are comedies. The only example I have on hand is one in which Miss Constance Bennett loaned her shrill tenor to a turgid and domestic affair, which proved conclusively that a sick husband is an awful nuisance to have around the house all day. That small point is, I hope, settled for all time now.

151 Tax Delinquent Descriptions Will Be Sold Here Today

One hundred and fifty-one descriptions of land on which taxes are unpaid for 1944 will be offered for sale at public auction starting at 10 a. m. today in the court rooms at the court house. The annual May sale of tax delinquent lands is conducted by the office of the county treasurer.

Originally there were 372 descriptions advertised for sale, but since then all but 151 of the property owners have paid their delinquent taxes and thereby removed them from the sale list.

Obituary

JUNE DEPOITSIE

Funeral services for June Depoitsie, 14, of LaBranche, will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock, CST, at St. Joseph's church in Foster City with Rev. Fr. J. A. Ginski of Perronville officiating. Burial will be in Foster City cemetery.

MRS. MARY AGNES DAUSEY
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Agnes Dausey were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Congregational church in Rapid River, with Rev. Serge Hummon officiating. Burial was in Rapid River cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. James Jay was accompanist. Pallbearers were William Turan, D. F. Kniskern, Henry Micheau, Lawrence Wils, John R. Carlson and Roger Pearson.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Logan Laraby, of Kipling, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Denny, of Escanaba, were among those at the funeral.

MRS. ELEANORE TAYLOR

Death came to Mrs. Eleanore Taylor, 61, of Carroll's Corner, Flat Rock, Monday at 12:02 a. m., after an illness of six years. For the past two years Mrs. Taylor, who came here 37 years ago from Canada, had been seriously ill due to complications.

The body will lie in state at Alto funeral home, starting this evening. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at St. Ann church, with Rev. Fr. Dionne officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery.

The deceased was a member of

We Have It!

The New 1947
**Emerson
Radio**
Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Holy Family church in Flat Rock and of the Ladies Altar society. Survivors include her husband, William Taylor of Flat Rock, and the following children: Mrs. Edward Rappaport of Gladstone Route One, and Mrs. Art Tourangeau of Bark River Route Two; also 17 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Clara Dault of Carroll's Corner and Mrs. Xavier Normand, Mrs. Andrew LaBrasier and Joseph and Theophile Desjardin in Canada.

WILLIAM COUILLARD
Funeral services for William Couillard, 65, of 5 University avenue, Wells, who died at six a. m. Sunday, will be held from St. Ann church Wednesday at nine a. m., with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery.

The body is at the Alto funeral home. William Couillard was born in Hull, Canada August 24, 1881 and

came to Escanaba 59 years ago with his parents. For many years he was in the employ of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway and later the Hiawatha Manufacturing company. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Ann church.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Della Beach of Garden, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Olive Carothers of Wartrace, Tenn., Roy Couillard of Wartrace, Tenn., Grant, William, Jr., Rita, and Marie Cecile, all of Wells. Also one brother, Wilfred of Wells, and eight sisters, Mrs. Lavina Blair and Mrs. Grover Sovey of Gladstone, Mrs. Ed LaCasse and Mrs. Gust Trottler of Escanaba, Mrs. Frank Barron of Gladstone Route One, Mrs. Alfred Gardner of this city, Mrs. Clarence Sturdy of Gladstone Route One and Mrs. William Hoffman of Chicago.

Jam or preserves make a gay sauce to serve over vanilla ice cream.

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

TUESDAY MORNING		TUESDAY EVENING	
6	30—Wake Up and March	2	00—Queen for a Day 30—Pre-game Varieties 35—Boston at Detroit—Baseball
7	00—Hot Off the Griddle	3	00—Hop Harrigan 15—Superman 30—Captain Midnight 45—Adventure Parade
8	00—The Editor's Diary 15—Shady Valley Folks 45—Recorded Music	5	00—Evening News 15—State Bank Organ Melodies 30—United Nations 35—Evening Concert
9	00—Daily Press of the Air—News 15—Morning Devotional 30—Art Baker—Talk 45—Say It With Music	6	00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 15—Special Investigator 30—The Falcon—Drama
10	00—Cecil Brown—News 15—Tell Your Neighbor 30—Heart's Desire	7	15—Review of Sports 30—American Forum the Air—Talk
11	00—Victor H. Lindlahr 15—Ladies Only—Talk 45—Broadway Melodies	8	15—Vic Damone Show 30—International Quiz
12	00—Trading Post 15—Luncheon Melodies 30—Noon News 45—Checkerboard Time 00—Co-op Time 15—Housewife's Favorite 30—Harlem Hospitality	9	00—Warden's Crime Cases 15—Sign Off
1		10	

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTING TONIGHT FOR 3 NIGHTS
6:30 - 9:10—40c - 35c - 12c — TAX INC.

IN HIT NO. 1 — You Have Comedy



When They Learn Suzy's Heart Belongs To Daddy... THEIR DADDY!



Shown 6:46 9:26

IN HIT NO. 2 — You have melodrama

"USE 'EM... AND GET RID OF 'EM"

...THAT'S HOW TO HANDLE MEN!

She KISSES quick...and KILLS quicker!

DECOR

ALSO NEWS
STARRING
Jean GILLIE
Edward NORRIS
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG - HERBERT RUDLEY - SHELDON LEONARD - MARJORIE WOODWORTH

Shown 7:57 10:37

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTING TOMORROW

Mat. 2 P. M.—40c - 12c
Eve. 7:00 - 9:00
50c - 40c - 12c—In. Tax

ENDS TONIGHT 6:55 - 9:00

NORA PRENTISS

ANN SHERIDAN . . . KENT SMITH

Also—NEWS

The Locket... chained her to a terrifying past...

The Locket... drove her to ruin any man she dared love...

The Locket... plunged her into the most stormy life a woman ever had!

The Locket

FEATURE STARTS
2:31 - 7:30 - 9:31

Also—NEWS
MARCH OF TIME
"Fashion Means Business"

We're Trying to Handle EMERGENCY CALLS During the Telephone Strike...

But we must have your co-operation

Before you attempt to place either a Local or Long Distance call, please stop and ask yourself—

IS IT AN EMERGENCY?

DOES THE CALL INVOLVE: FIRE? POLICE? SICKNESS? INJURY? DEATH? LOSS OF PROPERTY?

If it does, your call is an EMERGENCY call and you have reason to attempt to place it. And our limited forces will do their best to handle it.

If your call does NOT involve an emergency, please do NOT attempt to place it.

With only a few people available to man the switchboards during the strike, we must devote our efforts to EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY. It is necessary for us to answer all signals on the switchboards to determine which are emergency calls. So it is imperative that you limit your calls to EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY.

Even so, there still remains the risk that some emergency calls will go unhandled because we just do not have enough people.

Michigan Bell deeply regrets the need for this urgent appeal for your co-operation. We are still trying to settle the strike. Meanwhile, we are doing our best to handle emergency calls. Please help us...

PLACE EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

'Sidewalk Engineers' Had Field Day While Bay Foundry Smokestack Was Being Razed

Sunday was a great day for the "sidewalk engineers." Scores of them sat comfortably in their automobiles, parked at a safe distance on the highway, while Dale Vinette and his demolition crew worked in the rain, hail and cold from 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. to fell the 135-foot smokestack at the old extract plant, near Wells.

Herbert Dreger, head of the Bay Foundry company, which is being established by the former Milwaukee man in the extract plant building, decided to raze the huge smokestack for two reasons. He had no use for it at his foundry and safety engineers of the insurance company told him it was an "apparent hazard" which would keep his insurance rates up.

A Tough Customer

But the old landmark, erected by the Michigan Tanning & Extract company in 1916 to provide steam and power for the operation of its large nearby tannery, proved to be a tough customer. The stack was 12 feet in diameter at the base and consisted of about 350 tons of steel, brick and concrete. It probably would have lasted for centuries, if the wrecking crew had not chiseled a big notch on the falling side and given it eight separate charges of dynamite. The last blast at 7:30 p. m. shook it visibly; for a moment it appeared to stand motionless, and then slowly tumbled down as majestically as a large white pine, felled by a lumberman's axe.

The stack hit the ground with a thud, and then the "sidewalk engineers" piled out of their cars; ran and walked to view the remains. It lay crumpled on the ground, having fallen toward the bay with its upper portion landing on the side of the steep bank. Incidentally, its top center line fell just 16 inches from the stake Vinette had driven into the ground earlier in the day to mark the direction of its fall.

Actually, the smokestack was scheduled to go to its doom on Saturday. Vinette and his crew dug a large hole on the bay side, figuring they could undermine it and cause it to tip over. But the large concrete base was eight feet in the ground, presenting an impossible job. They went to work again at 8 o'clock the next morning.

It was then decided to notch the bottom of the stack like the lumberjack does before cutting down a tree. Using an air drill, Vinette's men cut a ring half way around the smokestack at waist height, or about three feet above the ground. Wooden wedges were placed in the notch, and several of the 1 1/2 inch steel reinforcing rods were cut with an acetylene torch. The wooden wedges were soaked with gasoline and set afire. As soon as the wood began burning briskly, the crew retreated at a safe distance, believing the towering structure would settle down in the notch, lose its equilibrium and collapse.

But nothing happened.

Experienced In Demolition

"Let's give her some dynamite," Vinette said. Dale, who operates the T. D. Vinette Engineering company, was a diver and underwater explosives technician during his four years in the U. S. Navy, serving in both the Pacific and Atlantic during World War II. Before the war, he worked with a wrecking company, and had experience tearing down stack on Ford Motor company jobs in Buffalo, N. Y., and Miami, Fla. In the navy, he used mostly TNT and Composition C, the latter a new explosive developed during the war.

The first charge of dynamite failed to make an impression, however. Succeeding blasts didn't budge it. The air drill was put to work again to chisel a large ring around the stack. The cutting touch cut more of the steel reinforcing rods. More dynamite charges were tried, but no go.

By that time, Vinette had run out of caps. There were two lightning cables stapled on the side of the stack, from top to the bottom. Thinking there might be a chance of pulling the stack just enough to get off center, Vinette attached the black and tackle to the cable.

Vinette's crew pulled away on the ropes, and spectators said the stack "swayed a little." Then, Herman Harbath of the Bay View location got his Ford tractor and hooked on. At each pull, a staple or two snapped off with a sickening sound, until the cable was free of the stack up to a single remaining staple on top. A final pull brought the cable to the ground. The "sidewalk engineers" disgusted, started their cars and went home for supper. It was about five o'clock, four hours since the first dynamite charges was exploded.

Mrs. Dreger, wife of the Foundry company head, brought sandwiches and coffee to Vinette's crew and her husband.

It was decided to blast the stack again. Dreger went up town to get some more dynamite, caps and sticks, while Vinette put the cutting torch to work again. Dreger returned about 6:30 p. m., and Vinette stuffed dynamite again into the base of the stack.

'Sidewalk Engineers' Return

The "sidewalk engineers" began returning from their suppers in Escanaba, Gladstone and elsewhere. Seated in their cars and standing on the highway, they told each other how they would go about it to wreck the stack.

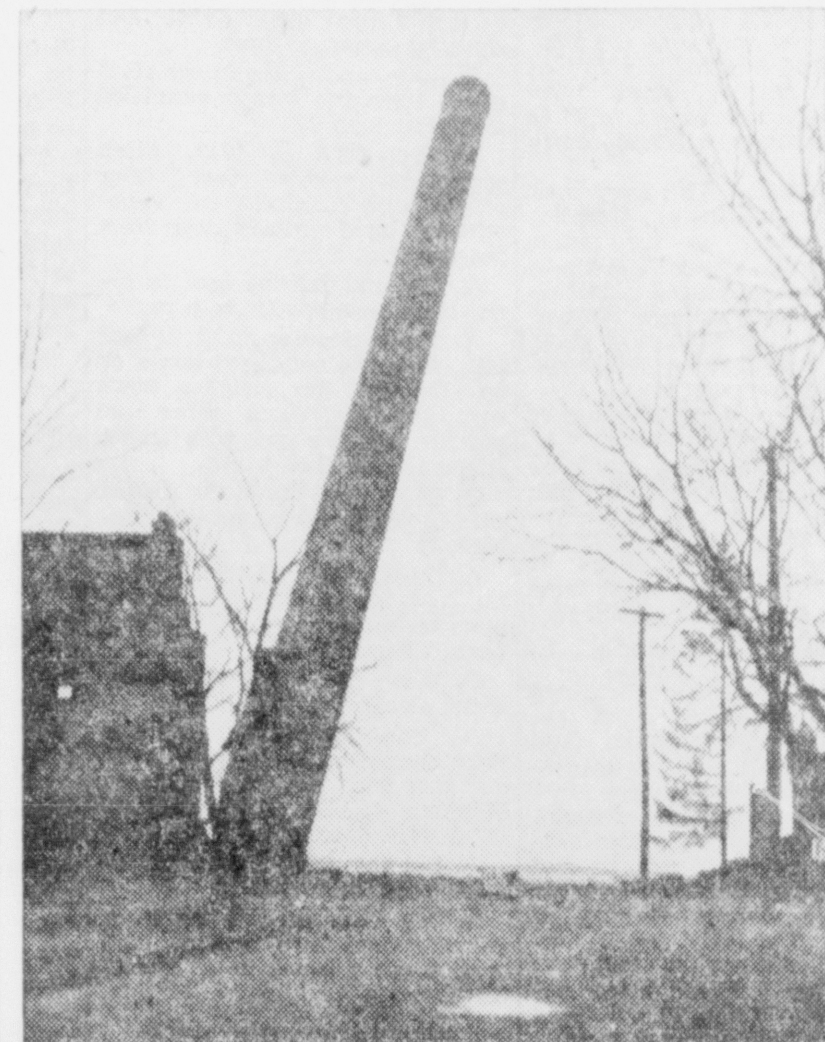
"Put more dynamite in," said one. "Cut the ring all around it," said another. "If they don't look out, that stack will crumble on top of them."



NOTCHING THE SMOKESTACK—Stafford DesJardin and Harry Blixt operate the compressed air drill to cut a ring at the base of the smokestack of the old extract plant, now the new home of the Bay Foundry company. Watching them is Herbert Dreger, general manager of the Bay Foundry company and a former Milwaukee resident. The notch was placed on the falling side of the stack.



PLACING THE DYNAMITE CHARGE—Dale Vinette, with dynamite sticks in his pocket and others in his hands, is placing the charge to blast the smokestack. In all, eight charges were made, using up about twenty-five pounds of explosives. About sixty tons of steel rods, running longitudinally in the concrete-packed vitreous tile blocks, made the stack withstand much abuse. Note the steel wedge between the two ends of the steel reinforcing rod.



"THERE SHE GOES!"—The eighth charge of dynamite, consisting of two sticks, started the 135-foot smokestack on its downward path. It fell just where Vinette wanted it, clear of the old extract plant building. Vinette pulled the electric switch, while standing with his two helpers in a sheltered spot alongside the shattered wall of the old tannery building to the right.

Two more charges were touched off with the electric detonator. The stack still stood. Vinette had to be careful, for he wanted the stack to fall clear of the foundry building.

He drilled more holes on the opposite side of the big notch so that he would be able to cut more of the reinforcing rods. There were about 50 rods, in all, laid in the vitreous tile blocks stuffed with concrete. He cut all but two.

"The only thing that is keeping that stack up now is its reputation," said Myron Ross, formerly of Marinette, who came last week to become superintendent of the Bay Foundry.

Two more sticks of dynamite were put in, the eighth attempt at dynamiting. This one did it. As

the crowd came to view the fallen stack, Vinette began picking up his tools and smilingly received the congratulations of the "sidewalk engineers."

Cooks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilon and Mr. and Mrs. Turek of Nahma were Sunday guests at the John Neadow home.

Several local basketball fans motored to Escanaba Saturday night to attend the game between the Redheads and Escanaba V. F. W. teams.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

DOG ORDINANCE BEING ENFORCED

Canines Must Be Tied Up from May 1 to August 31

Dogs are becoming an increasingly greater menace in Escanaba, and must be kept guarded if owners of wayward canines are to escape prosecution under the city dog ordinance, Chief of Police Mike Eitenhofer warned residents yesterday.

"The ordinance requires strictly that dogs be kept tied up or on leash from May 1 until August 31, and this ordinance is being enforced in Escanaba," the chief asserted.

"The number of complaints arising from dogs running around loose, damaging spring gardens, brush, shrubbery and menacing little children has grown considerably, and action must be taken to stamp out this source of trouble."

Chief of Police Eitenhofer declared that the situation this spring is "serious" and that the city police department would arrest all violators this summer.

"Dogs must be tied up at all times," he emphasized.

Kiwanis Observes Music Week Here

Music week was observed appropriately by the Escanaba Kiwanis club at its regular meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon with an outstanding musical program. Jack Foster and Fred Johnson were co-chairmen in charge for the program.

The Escanaba high school band, directed by Albert Shomento, played several selections, followed by the Gladstone high school girls ensemble, directed by Irving Johns. The girls sang six numbers and received much applause. Mr. Johns also sang two solos.

Capt. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army, Evanston, Ill., who was a guest of the club, sang a solo.

Clarence Zerbel made a brief report on the Boy Scout first aid meet in Sault Ste. Marie.

Briefly Told

Two Car Mishaps—Two minor automobile accidents were reported by city police yesterday. There were no injuries and damage was slight. Cars driven by Mrs. C. J. Byrns, 1400 Second avenue South, and Kenneth Rian, 1822 Eighth avenue North, collided near the intersection of South 11th street and Second avenue South. Mrs. Byrns had just turned left on 11th from Second avenue and Mr. Rian was traveling north on 11th street when the mishap occurred. Jack Nizimsky, Escanaba, reported that his mother's car was struck by a hit-run driver. The trunk door and bumper of the auto were damaged.

Garage Broken Into—The Berro Motors garage, 23rd street, was broken into Saturday night but as far as is known nothing is missing, city police reported yesterday. Entrance was made through a window.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by George Jacobson and Gladys Leadman of Stonington; Gerald J. Cleary Jr., and Nancy Claire Coon of Escanaba.

Meeting Tonight—The Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 this evening, at which time all members are requested to bring in applications of prospective candidates for a first degree initiation to be given here Tuesday, June 3.

Isabella

The St. Ann's Guild are sponsoring a bazaar, card party, and bake sale Saturday evening May 10 at the Community hall. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cushman and three children returned to their home at Lansing after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow.

Prentiss Beveridge of Gladstone is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge.

A "foam suit" which enabled men who fell into the sea to keep warm for two or three hours was developed in Germany during the war.

Escanabans Attend DAV Zone Meeting Held In Iron River

Delegations from Escanaba Chapter 24 of the Disabled American Veterans and its Auxiliary attended a zone meeting in Iron River, Saturday, May 3, at which several resolutions to be presented at the state convention in Jackson were drawn up.

Number one was a proposal to amend the bonus law by broadening its scope and clarification of eligibility for beneficiaries. The second was to provide veterans with an opportunity to transfer their educational provisions to their children if they themselves are past the age limits of the act. The Soot chapter proposed scholarships for children of men killed in action. Other topics were disposition of odd shoes of disabled veterans and the new veterans hospital in Iron Mountain with formulation of plans to start a book library for it.

Representatives of Ontonagon, Sault Ste. Marie and its Auxiliary, Lake Superior, Keveewaw, Copper country and auxiliary, auxiliaries from the Twin Cities, Marquette and auxiliary, Iron Mountain and auxiliary, and Escanaba and auxiliary were in attendance.

The following Escanabans made the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caron, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sorault, Mrs. William Garbett, Mrs. Russell Doutré, Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Mrs. Richard St. Martin, Mrs.

David Haglund, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Miss Mary Ellen Sturdy, Miss Lou Ann LeBlanc, Miss Bernadette Holland, Miss Lillian Sorault, Miss Phyllis St. Martin, Paul Dubord and John Sorault.

The first German plane shot down by the AAF in World War II was a Focke-Wulf Kurier, caught in the sights of a P-38E over Iceland a few hours after the U. S. declared war.

MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE PAN



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Cooks 2 1/2 lb. chicken in 15 minutes!
Fresh green peas... 2 minutes! AND...

If you want to enjoy speedy, healthful cooking—along with important savings in time and money, the MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Pan is for you! Simple and sure because of the clever MIRRO-MATIC Control that enables you to pre-select correct cooking or canning pressure—5, 10 or 15 lbs. Full 4-quart capacity—ample for cooking bulky foods, and for canning three one-pint jars. Instruction and recipe book furnished. Remember, too, it's MIRRO... the finest aluminum!

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties, thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate card on application.

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Harmful Proposal

ON April 14 in Lansing, with only the board of directors and nine members present, the Aviation Association of Michigan, Inc., composed of aviation operators, adopted a resolution whose intent would be exceedingly harmful to the future of aviation in this state.

The resolution was directed to Gov. Kim Sigler, and asks him to replace the present Michigan Board of Aeronautics. One paragraph of the resolution states:

"The lack of aviation experience and background of the individuals comprising the present Board of Aeronautics acts as a direct deterrent to the development of aviation in the State of Michigan."

Persons interested in the future of aviation, and residents of the state in general, will be surprised and shocked that such charges should be made by a few of the operators of flying services. That the membership of the Aviation Association in general was not notified of the meeting at which the resolution was adopted, and that only nine of the approximately 200 members were present, may be significant.

The public and the operators in large majority are convinced that the present Board of Aeronautics has established sound policies and regulations for Michigan aviation. William Stout of Detroit, one of the nation's foremost investors in the field of aviation, is its chairman; and Thomas E. Walsh, Grand Rapids business man, whose hobby is aviation, is its vice chairman.

Other members are William F. Murray, Detroit, manufacturer, and a flyer in World War I; C. F. Winkler, Houghton, county road commission engineer, who built the first recognized airport in the U. P. at Ironwood, and is now supervising construction of large airport at Houghton for Canadian National Airways; and Bruce E. Anderson, Lansing, hotel manager and aviation enthusiast.

Members by virtue of their office are Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state police commissioner; Charles Ziegler, state highway commissioner; and P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation department director.

Not one of these men are operators of flying services in Michigan and perhaps that is the reason the association of operators asks the governor to remove them. To give flying service operators, or their lobbyists, a place on the Michigan Board of Aeronautics would be giving the operators the opportunity to write their own ticket.

Operators of small airlines or flying schools in Michigan are fearful that if this came to pass the present fair practices and policies might be endangered. Gov. Sigler should inquire carefully into the situation before removing men from the Board of Aeronautics only because they refuse to become pawns of certain operators who seek to destroy their competition and operate as monopolies.

Mexican Friendship

PRESIDENT Miguel Aleman of Mexico has scored a big hit with the American people in his visit to this country and in so doing, he has made a good contribution to American-Mexican solidarity.

President Aleman's visit to Washington was not entirely a social call. He also was seeking American financing for Mexico which undoubtedly he has achieved. The relationship between Mexico and the United States has improved greatly in recent years, to the benefit of the governments and the peoples of both nations.

The Mexican president has made a solid impression with the American people and with the United States congress, which Aleman addressed in joint session last week. In an address to the United Nations assembly Saturday, President Aleman spoke out for international cooperation to meet the problems of world peace and pledging Mexico's help to that end. It was the kind of a speech that further endeared him to the American people and, for that matter, to all of the peoples of the world who earnestly and sincerely pray for the success of a world peace movement.

Veto Is Imminent

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has indicated to Democratic congressional leaders that he will veto the labor bill as passed by the house of representatives, if it comes before him in that form, but that he might accept a milder version of labor reform.

Unfortunately the president has not indicated what kind of labor restrictions he would approve. It is doubtful that he would sign any bill providing for curbs effective enough to eliminate the orgy of abuses in which organized labor has indulged in recent years.

The president has flatly refused to pass in advance on any of the individual sections of the senate bill, which in its present form is somewhat milder than the bill adopted by the house which the president has indicated he would veto. It is doubtful if he would help if the president would indicate just how far he is prepared to go

towards approving some restrictive labor legislation.

The present situation under which a single labor leader can throttle the nation's entire economy at will is so obviously wrong from the public viewpoint that revision is essential.

If the president refuses to accept reasonable labor restrictions in the public interest, there is certain to be a vigorous effort in both branches of the congress to pass a strong labor bill over the president's veto.

Arctic Maneuvers

THE importance of the Arctic regions to the defense of North America and the United States is emphasized once more in the announcement by the U. S. Army that further winter maneuvers are being planned in the Arctic, beginning in November. This announcement follows the request of the U. S. Navy for permission to construct submarines and surface ships especially designed and equipped for duty in the polar region.

The Army conducted Arctic tests throughout the last winter, seeking information on clothing and military equipment best suited for operations in the far north. Undoubtedly the Byrd expedition to the South Pole also was closely allied to this mission.

The military problems in the ice-locked Polar cap are tremendous, but they must be solved in order to provide the defenses that are essential to the protection of North America. The Arctic invasion route is now regarded as the Achilles heel of America. Aerial raids on American industry would almost certainly come from the great circle route over the Polar cap.

Other Editorial Comments

WOOD CUTTING (Milwaukee Journal)

E. L. Demmon, director of the Lakes States forest experiment station, reporting unusual cutting of Wisconsin's timber resources during the war, suggests that our state should redouble its efforts to bring its wood production up to the level where planned cutting will support a large part of the needs of the 1,000 sawmills and the huge pulp and paper industry which give so much employment in the state.

He appeals especially to large planters, who can be assured good profits if they lay out their forests wisely and crop them systematically. It is true that here lies the big hope, but small farmers should also seek a future in their wood lots.

The difficulty in farmer holdings in the past has been that the small, isolated stands could not always be harvested profitably. That difficulty could be largely overcome if groups of farmers would set aside contiguous pieces of their farms, so that one large area would be maintained under forest conditions and so that cropping could be undertaken co-operatively.

There are hundreds of thousands of acres, owned by Wisconsin individuals, which are not suitable for agriculture but which could be developed to grow pulpwood and perhaps even timber. It is the best way to assure anything like a good return from this land. Should the mere fact that the pieces held are small prevent their proper utilization?

We have tried co-operative management for almost everything else relating to farms. State laws foster it. Why not try it for wood production?

Few individuals who own forest crop land would stand to lose much, even if such a venture failed. If it succeeded, as with proper management it would be bound to, the profit over the years would be material. Substantial assets instead of wasteland would be left to the heirs of those who had the foresight to join in this co-operative planning.

IT SHOULD BE LAW (Detroit News)

As to the bill before the Legislature to permit the death penalty in Michigan on conviction for wilful murder, the attitude of this newspaper now is as it has always been. It believes the State has a right to demand a life in forfeit for the deliberate taking of life.

It is no pleasant duty to advocate that penalty; The News, indeed, has no great hope of converting others in a matter which to a unique degree is one of personal conscience and conviction. It merely goes on record as seeing no reason to alter its own past attitude, and many reasons for believing that society should be empowered to exterminate the calculating killer, the proved menace to the lives of others.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Q. A discussion has arisen in our speech class about the proper pronunciation of the word "profile." Is the second syllable "feel," or "file" to rhyme with "mile"?—Mrs. J. H. T.

A. In Standard American, the universal pronunciation is PRO-file, -file to rhyme with "mile."
"PRO-feel" is a Britishism, although there is good evidence that it is being superseded by PRO-file in British usage. The Shorter Oxford, for instance, lists PRO-file as first choice, PRO-feel as second choice, and PRO-fill as third choice.

Be that as it may, PRO-file is the first choice of these American dictionaries: Merriam Webster's, Winston's, and Macmillan's and it is the only choice of the Thorndike Century and Kenyon & Knott's. My recommendation unreservedly is: PRO-file.

The pronunciation "bee-OG-ruh-fee" for "biography" has some sanction as a second choice. But it is obsolescent in Standard American. It is better to rhyme the bi- with "by, my," as is always the case in biography, biographical, biology, biological, and other words from the

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—"What is Truth?" Socrates asked that question a long time ago and a great many people have been asking it ever since.



Childs

It is the question of questions perplexing our negotiators back from Moscow. A day or two ago, one of the innumerable Russian propagandists repeated as fact a myth which members of the U. S. delegation believed they had demolished at the conference.

This is the myth that the United States has received more than \$10,000,000 in reparations from Germany.

The way in which this came up at the conference is revealing of the apparently futile struggle to persuade the Russians that when we say a thing is true, we mean it is true.

The Russian delegation raised the ten-billion-dollar figure at a conference session. This had previously been challenged by the Americans. They had presented most careful, documented figures to show that the total to the United States out of Germany to date would be only slightly more than \$25,000,000. This would be in addition to \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 of German assets in this country.

—RUSSIANS WITHHELD DATA—

Supporting the ten-billion-dollar figure in the face of this showing, the Russians said that the patents we obtained in Germany were in themselves worth almost that much. This is, of course, the base of the reparations myth.

It just happened that Charles Kindleberger of our State Department had, in the file on the conference table before him, a letter that hit right in the middle of that myth. The letter was written to the State Department by John C. Green, Director of the Office of Technical Services in the Department of Commerce. Green asked if something could not be done to get the Russians to let Americans have access to the technical information the Russians had obtained in Germany, as we had done for them with what we got.

The facts are quite different from the Soviet myth. Under Green's direction, immediately following the occupation, U. S. technicians microfilmed every patent in the German patent office. This was not done secretly. When our Allies heard of it, they demanded copies. The American reply was that they were welcome to make copies of the record we were compiling but that we did not have funds to prepare such copies for them.

Thereupon the Russians commissioned a German photographic firm to make their own set. They took a complete copy and, in addition, they gave a set to the British, the French and one extra for us. So far as patents are concerned, the U. S. obtained nothing which all the other Allies did not get.

What we did obtain exclusively was technical information and industrial know-how out of German factories and laboratories which we occupied first. If the ten billions of value come in anywhere, it is here.

—RUSSIANS ALSO HAVE IT—

But the established fact is that the Soviet Union now has all of this knowledge, too. They got it by writing, as any American citizen or any foreigner may do, to the Office of Technical Services in the U. S. Commerce Department.

The only charge to the Russians or to anyone else was the cost of making the photo-duplication at the rate of 10 cents a page or of making a reel of microfilm, which is 86. Amtorg, the Soviet trading corporation in New York, was the agency that obtained copies of the know-how that had been exclusively ours. For this purpose Amtorg has paid to the Commerce Department, one is told that the exact amount cannot be given out, but "Several thousand dollars" is enough to show that virtually everything we got from Germany must have been shipped to Moscow by this time.

So if it is worth ten millions, our one-time Soviet ally has got it for the asking and "several thousand dollars" to pay the costs of copying. That is the plain, unadorned fact. It is also a fact that whatever the Russians may have obtained exclusively in the same way, we do not know. Nor are we likely to know.

Yet the Soviet propagandist keeps repeating the myth that the U. S. has obtained ten billions in German preparations. Wasn't it Hitler who said something about lying? The bigger the lie, the more certain it is to be accepted as truth. That somehow has a familiar sound, even though Hitler has been dead two years now.

Greek combining form bio-, "life". Say: By-OG-ruh-fee.

I have been noticing a new pronunciation for "income" lately, especially in the phrase "income taxes." Unless my ears are playing me false, "income" occasionally is pronounced "INK-um." To me it is disturbing, and acts as a stoplight. Better stick to the traditional pronunciation which stresses both syllables equally, thus: in-kum.

We are hearing the word "hege-mony" quite often in these days. The word means "leadership; authority; preponderance of power (over a nation or group of nations)." Since "hegemony" is rather new to most of us, I do not believe we can say with certainty that any one pronunciation is the "correct" one, for the word has not yet "jellied" so to speak.

However, my notes reveal that these two pronunciations are being heard with about equal frequency.

REDGE-uh-MOF-nee
hee-JEM-uh-nee.

The Fly in the Loving Cup



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

A CLEAN CITY—Because the communication is unsigned it cannot be printed in this column, yet the person who wrote the note suggests a subject which might be discussed at considerable length.

The subject is that of sanitation for the protection of the public health. The unsigned letter addressed to this column is evidently aimed at the Escanaba city council for its unanimous approval of a city ordinance

designed to improve the sanitation standards in general among eating and drinking establishments in the city. The anonymous letter writer says the city council "could start cleaning up the city hall's filth first," and reports that the walls, windows and paint in city hall are not clean.

The comparison between a city hall and a place where food is prepared and served to the public is obviously unfair. Yet for our money, we would rather have a hamburger off the city hall floor than a three-course plate lunch from some unsupervised hole-in-the-wall eating place, so far as protective cleanliness is concerned.

PLACE TO SPEAK—The writer of the anonymous letter, who may or may not be a proprietor of an eating or drinking place, had the opportunity to speak out against sanitary regulations just last week. An open meeting, well publicized in advance, was held April 28 in city hall, when proprietors were invited to voice their objections to the proposed ordinance.

But there were few objections, and these objections were generally satisfied with the need of the ordinance after its purpose was explained by O. E. McGuire, district engineer in charge of sanitation for the state health department in the Upper Peninsula.

PUBLIC IS FIRST—The majority of the establishments in Escanaba serving food and drink are clean in the sense of well-scrubbed floors and tables and dishes. There are some that are not clean in this respect.

There are some that give the appearance of cleanliness but still do not observe proper sanitary rules for the protection of the public. And in some places the neatness of the dining room is in contrast to the dirt encountered in the kitchen. In places serving drinks there is the danger of contamination from unwashed or poorly-washed glasses. This danger is great because of the rapidity with which glasses pass from the lips of one customer to another. Unless they are carefully washed in an approved germ-killing solution after each use they are likely to spread infection.

It is obvious that the health of the public must be protected. Since laws are necessary for this purpose, the council is to be commended for its adoption of a sanitation code.

OUT OF THE PAST—Man's fight against communicable disease is largely a fight against dirt. As sanitation improves certain diseases that once took a heavy toll of life in this community each year are now seldom encountered.

One of these is typhoid. This disease is now so much of a rarity that many young doctors have never had the opportunity to observe a typhoid case. Yet doctors

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Lakehurst, N. J. —Germany's great Hindenburg, the world's largest dirigible, was ripped apart by an explosion tonight that sent her crumbling to the naval landing field a flaming wreck with horrible death to about a third of those aboard.

Following recommendations by the civil service committee, members of the city council last night advised Harvey Gasman, Harold Finman and Walter Aronson that they were named to the city police department provided that they pass the required physical tests.

Speculator, N. J.—Only luck kept Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, from being aboard the ill-fated Hindenburg tonight.

Members of the city council last night deferred action on proposed ordinances which would proclaim that "no milk or cream shall be sold or offered for sale as pasteurized milk or cream unless the same shall have been pasteurized within the incorporated limits of the city of Escanaba."

Twenty Years Ago
New Orleans—While a thrilling drama of life saving was unfolding across inundated northeastern Louisiana today, engineers directing the forces combating the Mississippi flood acting two plays in watchful waiting along wide fronts where danger is likely to develop as the crest moves on to the Gulf.

Palmer, Mich.—With more than 1500 persons looking on, but not venturing closer to the scene, than 400 yards, about 200,000 tons of iron ore were moved here Friday afternoon in a single blast of dynamite at the Volunteer open pit mine, operated by Pickands, Mather and Company.

Miss Emily Cripps, director of "The Whole Town's Talking," a three-act comedy being used by the senior class of Escanaba high school for their annual presentation on Friday, May 13, holds the record of directing two plays in Escanaba high school that have shown the greatest gate receipts.

who have practiced here for many years recall the days when typhoid cases were frequent. And the reason for it was the unsanitary disposal of raw sewage into the bay, from which the city also drew its water supply. The outlet for the untreated sewage, and the intake for the water supply were within a short distance of each other. The city health officer's admonition to boil the water before drinking it was not idle chatter. If you didn't heed the warning you risked typhoid.

SHOULD WELCOME IT—Proprietors of eating and drinking places in the city should welcome the public's interest in clean food and drinks served under sanitary conditions. They help their business by raising their sanitation standards, increase the confidence of the public in patronizing places that are posted as approved, and have the personal satisfaction in operating a place so clean that patrons could walk into the kitchen and still come out with an appetite for a blue plate special.

TO THE COUNCIL—There are certain aspects of public health that are the responsibility of the city, and for which the taxpayers foot the bill. The council recognizes its responsibility in this and has made efforts to maintain its share of the job.

Garbage collections are now being made the year around. The city treats its sewage in a modern plant. The city water supply comes from deep wells free of contamination, and in summer when the supply must be augmented

with water from the bay, the bay water is treated and filtered.

There is one other public health problem that the city is now taking steps to correct. Medical science says that fly ash from steam plants causes respiratory infections, and the city steam plant offends by the amount of ash discharged from its stack. A new boiler and new higher stack are expected to be installed at the steam plant this summer.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Henry Wallace's European barnstorming trip caused some slight embarrassment among those who love him most—his immediate family.



Pearson

Henry's sister is the wife of the Swiss Minister to the U. S., popular Charles Bruggmann.

It was behind the spacious Swiss Legation residence that Henry used to tend his vegetable garden in the days when he did not have to commute back and forth to the new Republic in New York. There has always been a close bond between Henry and his sister—still is.

But when diplomatic friends asked Mrs. Bruggmann what she thought of her brother's European speeches attacking the Truman foreign policy, Mrs. Bruggmann smiled wanly.

"Mother wishes that he'd come home," she said.

NOTE—Henry Wallace's mother lives in Des Moines, Iowa, and will be 80 years old next month.

—WANDERING WALLACE—

Notes on Henry Wallace's observations abroad: England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark are just as strong against Communism as the USA, but anxious to maintain friendly relations with Russia. European leaders told Wallace they were worried over U. S. support for European reactionaries. American ambassadors mingle with extreme right-wingers rather than moderates. The French feel the U. S. Embassy in Paris is backing DeGaulle. Wallace said he saw no evidence of this, but nevertheless French government leaders believe it. DeGaulle started his current machinations immediately after the announcement of the Truman doctrine. Many Frenchmen, Wallace reported, feel France is headed toward civil war. The British don't agree. They think France will pull through—despite DeGaulle's operations. The French are not worried about native Communists, of whom they have many, but are worried about the Russians.

The middle-of-the-road parties in France, Wallace says, get along well with French Communists. Wallace praised British morale and self-discipline. They are determined to solve their problems. He spent an evening with British cabinet members in which they did all the talking; found them candid, refreshing. The French people have more pep than the British—more militant and vigorous. Nothing decadent about them. Ablest leaders in France, Denmark and Norway, Wallace found, are former leaders of underground resistance. The Swedes are scared stiff about another war. They are afraid of a clash between the East and West, with Sweden in the intermediate battleground.

—INSIDE THE KU KLUX KLAN—

Minutes of the Ku Klux Klan—Klavern No. 1, Atlanta, Ga., April 14: Because of leaks a new card system was announced so no Pearson agents can smuggle themselves inside Klan meetings.

Each Klansman will be given a card with a number and letter, such as N-18 while each Klavern will maintain a master ledger allocating a number and letter to each Klansman's name. The ledger will be kept in strictest confidence and the Kilgus (secretary) of each Klavern will be held responsible.

Members announced with glee that if Pearson, Statton Kennedy or one of their agents, should present themselves in disguise at a Klan meeting they could be detected by checking the bearer's card against the master ledger—even if they gave the proper password.

Klansmen were urged to write their Senators and Congressmen to oppose the return of 5,000 negro babies from England to the United States. These are the babies born of White Slaves when American negro troops were in England.

A city policeman rose to say that in one Atlanta police station a list had been posted of the fathers of these babies and he was surprised to see that hundreds of the babies were fathered by Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall, Drew Pearson and Governor Thompson. The policeman kept a straight face and some of those present seemed to believe him.

Cliff Vitturs spoke at length on complaints received in several Klaverns regarding Atlanta professors and teachers making derogatory remarks about the Klan. He urged each Klansman with children attending Atlanta schools to find out the names of teachers who had talked against the Klan. Vitturs claimed he has the names of several teachers who are devoting a few minutes each day to criticizing the Klan and he proposed having them fired.

Mr. Ransom, custodian of the Chandler building, who presided as acting exalted cyclops in Grand Dragon Green's absence, said he believed this Anti-Klan educational program is being put on without the knowledge of the school board. Ransom spoke at length on the danger of planting hate in children's minds against the Klan. If this instruction were allowed to continue, he said, it would be impossible to get the younger generation to join the Klan. This problem seemed to frighten Klansmen more than anything else that has arisen lately. They listened even more carefully than during Holt Gwiner's attack on Henry Wallace.

The first grasshoppers will be the kids who wreck our new lawn.

If it takes all kinds of people to make a world, this one is certainly well made.

Again comes the season for planting the spring garden with more than a smile. Hoe, hoe, hoe!

—Clint Dunathan.

Hardwood Man Is Claimed By Death

Lawrence August Erickson, 30, of Hardwood, Mich., passed away yesterday morning at 3 a. m. at the Pinecrest Sanitarium at Powers where he had been a patient for six years. He was born August 26, 1916 in Hardwood and is a member of the Mission church of Foster City.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of Hardwood, five brothers, Richard, and Lester of Escanaba, Bert, Chicago and Buddy and Ray of Hardwood and three sisters, Mrs. Chester (Thelma) McGuire, Escanaba, Mrs. Walter (Althea) Metzger, Chicago and Mrs. Albert (Evelyn) Haglund, Crosby, Minn. The body has been removed to the Anderson funeral home and will be taken to the Foster City Mission church Thursday noon. Funeral services will be held there on Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Floden officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery.

German Racing Car Is Tested In U. S.

Hollywood, Calif.—A "Hitler-built" prewar racing car is being made ready here for entry in the Indianapolis races on Memorial Day. It is a Mercedes-Benz V-12, just brought to this country, which set a world record of 248.3 miles an hour.

The car has many unusual features. It has a tubular frame, five-speed transmission, and a trick suspension. The driver sits four inches off the ground. Its 480-horsepower engine is assisted by a two-stage supercharger.

The engine is set at a diagonal, with the drive shaft clearing the driver on the left side. It has a double overhead cam, four valves to a cylinder, roller-bearing crank shaft, and twin magnetos. It is water-cooled, and uses methanol alcohol as a fuel.

The car was brought to this country by the Don Lee Experimental Engineering Company here, and is now being tested on the California salt flats. It was built just before the war in the Hitler program to develop high-performance motors.

The prewar price of gasoline in Berlin was 59 cents a gallon.

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Chaison, Funeral Friday

Mrs. Charles Chaison, 74, member of a well known Escanaba family, died at 12:50 o'clock Monday at her home, 1110 First avenue south. She had been ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Chaison, who was Anna Boyle, was born at St. James, Mich., October 20, 1872, and came to Escanaba when she was eight years old. She had lived here continuously since that time.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Guild and the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Charles, jr., of Oshkosh; and Joseph C., of Escanaba; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Gasman and Nancy of Escanaba; and two grandchildren, Robert and Mary Jo Gasman of Escanaba.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating, and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Milwaukee Road Head To Retire

Chicago, (AP)—H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, announced yesterday he would retire soon.

A Milwaukee Road spokesman said the board of directors probably would elect a new president at its May 13 meeting.

Scandrett, 71, a native of Fairbault, Minn., was a vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad before becoming president of the Milwaukee in 1928.

Rapid River

Mrs. Curtis Blosser left yesterday morning for Miles, Mich., where she will visit her son Kenneth and family. Mrs. Kenneth Blosser is the former Edith Sundstrom of this city and is a hospital patient in Niles.

Sideline Develops Into Year-Around Flourishing Trade

Ironwood—Boat building started as a sideline to "carry" him through the seasonal slack periods in the carpentry trade—has now flourished into a year-around occupation for Walter Wick, Ironwood craftsman.

Wick plies his trade in a backyard workshop located on his property at 515 Each Birch street, and an average year's output runs in the neighborhood of 35 boats, mostly row boats and outboard flatbottoms.

The business might never have grown into what it is today if Wick had quit after his first one, which he described as a "complete flop." He lost \$29 on that one, plus time, labor and patience. It went on the block for \$5 after he had put \$34 into material alone.

Second A Success. "But I still had a piece of lake-front property and it wasn't complete without a boat so I set out to build another. With the benefit of that first experience, the second was a success, and that's how it all started," he said.

That was in 1932. The year after he built three or four for neighborhood friends that had seen and liked his product. The business has expanded since then to a point where he'll have to find more space and put on another man to keep pace with the orders.

Wick builds what has become a standard model through demand for it, and also made to order models of almost any size, shape or form, so long as he feels it will be a sea-worthy. His standard make is a row boat, usually used for lake trolling and either 14 or 16 feet long.

Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guertin and family arrived Tuesday night from Detroit bringing their household goods to make their home on their property at Kate's Bay.

Calvin Richard returned to Tecumseh Friday after visiting his wife and daughter since Monday at the Joe Farley home.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Montgomery Ward

We desire to so conduct our affairs that all who deal with us will feel satisfied with their trade; will be pleased with our methods and retain a feeling of friendliness for us; will trade with us repeatedly and will be pleased to express their satisfaction to others."

* Written by A. Montgomery Ward and still the guiding principle of our Company in this 75th Anniversary year.



Three-quarters of a century ago, in 1872, A. Montgomery Ward distributed his first little Catalogs. Since then, Wards as a company has progressed... has grown... has grown great! But the basic principles of our company remain as our founder expressed them. Wards business today, as in 1872, is built on the good-will of our customers. This good-will, in turn, is based on the fact that Montgomery Ward, week-in, week-out, sells good-quality merchandise, at money-saving prices. And Wards, today, is selling more merchandise, better merchandise, than in all our seventy-five-year history.

Watch for these Special Anniversary Savings!

They're our very special way of celebrating this "Diamond Anniversary." They're a group of timely offerings of fine new merchandise at SHARP CUT PRICES. They're a series of exciting ads, that will appear in this paper, almost every week. So watch for the ads that carry this "75th Anniversary" circle. They'll be worth watching for; worth waiting for!



Montgomery Ward

Shining
Black
Plastic in
Handbags
for Mother



2⁹⁸*

A gift she'll use now and all through the summer! Choose a softly draped pouch, a roomy underarm, a handsome shoulder bag or one with a wrist handle... with golden or mock shell detailing.

*Plus Tax

A CHRISTIANSON TAKEN BY DEATH

Mink Farm Proprietor, 71, Dies Sunday at Family Home

Andrew Christiansen, 74, Escanaba, Mich., who operated a mink farm near US-2-41, died Sunday night at 10:55 o'clock at the family home. He was born Nov. 26, 1872, in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to the United States when he was 22 years of age. He lived at Phillips, Wis., for a time and later moved to Escanaba where he has operated the A. C. Mink farm for the past eight years.

He was a member of the First Methodist church of Escanaba and was a member of Delta Lodge 195 F. and A. M. He was also a member of the North Star Lodge.

He is survived by his wife and one stepson, Chester Davis of Searling, N. D., and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Arthur Daniels of Astor, Iowa.

The body has been removed to the Anderson funeral home and funeral arrangements will be made upon reception of word received from Mr. Davis.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home beginning at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday and funeral services will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Otto Steen of the First Methodist church officiating. The Masonic ritual will also be given. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.



LEOLA LANCOUR



CAROL LARSON

HONOR STUDENTS—Leola Lancour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancour, Rapid River R. 1, is the valedictorian, and Carol Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of Gwinn, is the salutatorian of the 1947 graduating class of the Masonville township high school.

Leola is an active member of the 4-H club, and is a junior leader. She was a member of the play cast in her junior and senior years and also a member of the Student council in the 10th and 11th grades.

Carol is a member of the 4-H club, was a member of the play cast in her freshman, junior and senior years. She is a member of the Glee club, was chosen D. A. R. girl for this year. She was a member of the Student council in the 10th grade.

Commencement week exercises have been scheduled as follows: Sunday, May 18, baccalaureate; Tuesday, May 20, Class night; and Wednesday, May 21, commencement.

Supreme Court Split, 5 To 4, In Decision On Searches And Seizures

BY W. H. MOBLEY

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The supreme court, in a sharp 5 to 4 split, held today that officers searching an arrested man's home for instruments of a crime may seize evidence to convict him of an entirely different crime if they happen to find it.

The majority, for whom Chief Justice Vinson spoke, held that the search was justified as an incident to the man's arrest, that the evidence actually found showed a crime being committed in the presence of the officers, and that it was immaterial that this evidence was unrelated to the arrest.

The dissenters contended that the ruling destroys the protection of the search and seizure provisions of the constitution for any person arrested at his home, and offers "serious threats to basic liberties." Dissenting were Justices Frankfurter, Murphy, Jackson, and Rutledge.

The case grew out of the arrest of George Harris by FBI agents in Oklahoma city. They had warrants for him on charges of violating the mail fraud statute and the national stolen property act, based on the mailing of a \$25,000 check which was alleged to have been stolen.

But on the basis of papers found in his home, Harris was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment on charges of unlawful possession of an altered notice of draft classification and concealment of other selective service cards and certificates.

Other rulings today included: 1. A finding that federal regulations supercede any by the state of Illinois in such phases of grain warehouse regulation as the federal government has gone into, but that the federal government has not preempted the field in regulation of "contract markets," which are exchanges where commodities are bought and sold for future delivery.

2. Rejection of a pay formula which, the court found, started real overtime pay after some employees' had worked 46 hours a week and others 54.

3. Dismissal, at government request, of a government appeal from a lower court ruling which OPA had complained would wreck sugar rationing.

4. Refusal for the second time to hear protests from Morton Friedman, a government employee fired on allegations of Communist sympathy.

In the search and seizure case, Vinson made a sharp distinction between seizure of "merely evidentiary materials," which can be taken only under a search warrant, and such objects as the means for committing crime, loot, weapons and property of which the possession is a crime itself.

In a test it was found that when penicillin was used daily in the tooth powder oral bacteria dropped from an average of 72,000 to 300 in three weeks.

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America's popular vacation railroad once again is happy to offer you train service to many of America's finest regions, all famous for their scenic treasures and recreational facilities. These include:

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- Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks
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- Canadian Rockies—Banff—Lake Louise
- Black Hills of South Dakota
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Your vacation begins the moment you board a North Western train. It is restful and pleasant—a fitting prelude to the pleasures of your summer outing. See your local C. & N. W. Ticket Agent, or mail coupon for complete information.

I am interested in a vacation trip to _____ Please send me complete information.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

Cooks

Meetings
Cooks, Mich.—The Catholic Ladies' Aid held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church. Business was followed by card games.

A card party, sponsored by the Willing Workers, was held at the home of Mrs. George Gray Thursday. Five tables were in play, prize winners being Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. John Haindl and Mrs. W. Crooks. Mrs. Axel Mortensen, Mrs. Ruth Lafreniere, Mrs. William Brain and Mrs. Campbell of Germask were out-of-town guests.

Parties
Henry Disneau was surprise guest at a party given at his home at Thunder Lake Saturday night, April 19. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Popour, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harbensi, Mrs. W. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orschel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams all of Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. H. Popour of Manistique. Cards were played and all report a good time.

John Nadeau was guest at a birthday party at his home Saturday night, April 26 with 42 relatives and friends attending. The evening was spent in playing cards followed by a delicious lunch.

The Neighborhood Club met with Mrs. Frank Wilfred Wednesday, April 23, members enjoying a pleasant social period before the serving of lunch.

4-H Activities
Recipients of county honors at the recent Achievement Day exercises at the Lincoln school in Manistique were Audrey Watch-

orn, Charles Rasmussen and Francis Davidson in handicraft; Gerald Gray in tractor; Donna Jaynes, Tila McGahan, Kathleen Roberts, Madeline Fountain, Carol Wolfe and Kathleen Wolfe in clothing.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley left Thursday to visit relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Marion Simmons and son Steve and Miss Edith Deuparo of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deuparo.

Bert Davidson was taken to the Shaw hospital Wednesday and operated upon in the afternoon for relief from appendicitis. During his absence Howard Williams is driving the school bus.

Mrs. Virgil Fox has visited her mother, Mrs. Florence Bosson of Jackson for a few days.

Mrs. Lucille Stephens of Jackson spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Odile Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wickwire of Newberry are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller for a few days.

Mrs. William Adams returned Friday from Seattle, Wash., where she visited with her husband, who expected to leave Friday for Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Demars and infant son Eldred Joseph Jr., arrived Saturday from Ypsilanti to remain here indefinitely. The baby was born April 12 and weighed eight pounds three ounces.

PAINFUL SINUSITIS
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
SYNO
AT MOST GOOD DRUG STORES

Woman's Club Meets At Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—At a regular meeting of the Grand Marais Woman's Club Wednesday April 30 elections of officers was held and the following program arranged by Mrs. Arthur Tullock was presented. "The Home Around the World."

Holland and Norway, Mrs. M. Thomas.

New Zealand, Mrs. Emma MacDonald.

Czechoslovakia and Poland, Mrs. Jessie Thompson.

The China You Do not Know, Mrs. Irving Hill.

France and Belgium, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Emma MacDonald.

"Keep the Home Fire's Burning" song, Jack Nobben, Sidney Hermanson, William MacDonald, Bobbie Erickson.

The highlights of the program was the discussion of France and Belgium by Mrs. George Lee formerly of Brussels, Belgium. Mrs. Lee answering a series of questions arranged by Mrs. MacDonald covered in a charming and enter-

taining manner the home life, recreational pursuits and education of the peoples of these lands.

The following were elected officers for the coming club year:

President, Mrs. Theo. Senecal.

First vice-pres., Mrs. Rex Block.

2nd. vice pres., Mrs. Ernest Hill.

Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Chilson.

Corresponding and financial secretary, Mrs. Herman Pettipren.

Following the program lunch was served from a candle lit table with a mirrored centerpiece reflecting spring flowers and pottery figures. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Mina Moleo, Mrs. Ray Barney and Mrs. Ed Hermanson.

May Queen

"Crowning of the May Queen" ceremonies were held at the Junior Carnival Thursday evening at the high school. After the procession to the stage Beatrice Kane, member of the Junior class, crowned Mary Ann Wood as this year's Queen. George Pegg was the King. In the Queen's court were Beatrice Mulligan and Floyd Camps, seniors, Dorothy Dowell, Steven Block, sophomores Stanley

Krackowski and Mildred Bailey, freshmen, Mary Jane Erickson and Douglas Kane, 7th grade, Charles Ylimaki was crown bearer and Dawn Ostrander carried the Queen's train.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

FINDS RELIEF AFTER MANY YEARS

Woman Ends Constipation Eating Famous Cereal Daily

Is your life being spoiled by constipation trouble? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am 29 years of age and have suffered from constipation since childhood. One day, after spending nearly all my money for medicines and doctor bills, I happened to read about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I tried it and got such prompt relief that I have eaten it every day since. I can't praise it too highly—it has done so much for me." Mrs. Clinton G. Brooks, 925 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

ALL-BRAN has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If you have this trouble, you, too, may find lasting relief by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day—and drinking plenty of water. Try it! If after 10 days you are not completely satisfied with the results, send the empty carton back to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

SERVICE

- Refrigeration
- Appliances
- Motor Winding
- Stokers
- Electrical
- Washing Machines

GENE'S

Refrigeration & Electric Service Co.

1410 Lud. St.

Phone 410



Paint it Yourself

ONE COAT COVERS
NU-ENAMEL
NO BRUSH MARKS

Now **OPEN** at 920 Ludington St.

AND READY TO ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR SPRING PAINTING WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS NU-ENAMEL PRODUCTS.

• **MODERN FINISH**

World's finest and most famous high gloss enamel known especially for kitchen, bathroom, furniture and auto painting.

• **PORCH, FLOOR, DECK**

Utility gloss enamel made for either inside or outside work. Can be used on wood, brick, cement, metal, etc.

• **PRIMERLESS**

A washable 100% oil base flat paint that covers bare plaster, plasterboard, wallpaper and old paint with one coat.

• **NU-TONE**

A thoroughly washable water mixed paint that covers any interior surface in one coat.

• **CEMENT PAINT**

Dry powder exterior and interior paint with a white portland cement base. In nine beautiful colors.

• **HOUSE PAINT**

Nu Enamel's distinctive enamelized house paint. Excels in hiding, ease of application, durability and beauty.

• **OTHER PRODUCTS**

Linoleum Lacquer, Cleaner, Auto Polish, Insecticide, Patching Plaster, Brush Cleaner and many other necessary items.

UPPER MICHIGAN NU-ENAMEL CO.

920 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 1867

Chatham

Alger County Track Meet

Chatham, Mich.—At a meeting held at the home of Walfrid Michelson, Eben high school track coach, April 24, preliminary work of organizing the Alger county field and track meet was done. The meet will be held Saturday, May 3, at the high school athletic field. It will begin at 9 (slow) time. High schools participating are Munising, Eben, and Trenary. Emil Peterson of Mather high school, was appointed clerk of the course; Walfrid Michelson of Chatham, manager, and Richard W. Nebel, of Munising official starter. Coaches and teachers attending the meeting were Mrs. Lucille Strain, Robert Villeneuve, Munising; J. Donald Grenville, Walfrid Michelson, Mrs. Evelyn Welsh and Miss Ione Brown, Chatham.

Boys and girls of Eben high school will operate a lunch concession under the supervision of Miss Ione Brown, faculty member. Proceeds will be donated to the EBY fund.

PFC George Vartti left yesterday for his Army post at Chanute Field, Ill., after spending 15 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Vartti of Eben.

LOOK OUT FOR PIN-WORMS

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the surprising rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist for P-W for Pin-Worms!

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in Sunday's ad for

LEE COOPER TYPEWRITER SERVICE & EXCHANGE

2-Speed-O-Print Duplicators were incorrectly priced. Correct Price:

Each **\$49.50**

GEORGE NORTON PASSES AWAY

Services for Brother of
Daily Press Publisher
In Cassopolis

George B. Norton, 52, brother of John P. Norton of this city, died Sunday in a hospital in Washington, D. C., following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Norton was born in Cassopolis, Mich., September 8, 1894. He was interested in newspaper work during his early years, and at one time was city editor of the Escanaba Morning Press, now the Escanaba Daily Press, and also was a member of the editorial staff of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

He served overseas in World War I, with the rank of major, as an intelligence officer on the staff of General William Mann of the famed Rainbow Division. Up to the time of his illness, he was in charge of the eastern division of the Philco Radio and Television corporation.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Richard; one sister, Lucille, of Cassopolis, Mich.; and three brothers, Mack and Charles, of Cassopolis, and John P. Norton, of this city. A son, Joseph, was killed in action in World War II.

Funeral services, which Mr. Norton will attend, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Cassopolis, and burial will be made there.



COUGH, COUGH! — Reasonable facsimiles of those famous cough-drop characters "Trade" and "Mark," are bearded gentlemen in foreground, above, Robert L. Smith, left, vice president, and William W. Smith II, president, are

grandsons of one of the original Smith Brothers. Standing are, vice presidents Lewis M. Shaw, left, and Joseph B. Bisbee. All male employees grew beards during recent celebration of the company's 100th anniversary at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Century Of Expanding Work Celebrated By Medical Association

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—The American Medical Association, the largest organization of physicians in the world, will be a century old Monday.

Looking back to the founding May 5, 1847, it can measure its growth in a record membership of 131,590 out of the 190,000 M. D.'s in the United States.

The primary purpose of the organization of the AMA was improvement of medical education, but its functions have expanded through the years. Best known, perhaps, is the service it renders in keeping the profession and the public abreast of advances in medical science through 11 regular publications, the press and the radio. But there are a dozen other divisions of activity.

The Association also has moved to elevate standards of medical education and practice, to curb "quacks" and "quack" preparations, to promote research, and to develop state and federal health services.

Much of its history can be written in hot words. It has engaged in many battles, and defended libel suits adding up to some \$30,000,000. It has been termed a trust, among other things, but it has continued to develop.

Perhaps the quickest way to get an idea of its manifold operations is to walk through headquarters—an eight story granite and limestone building at 535 N. Dearborn St., which houses a staff of nearly 600. Topmost are the editorial and advertising offices. This is the home of the AMA Journal—sometimes called "the physician's bible."

The 64-year-old magazine has a weekly circulation in excess of 120,000. It carries a heavy quota of ads, black and white and in color, although it rejects more advertising than it accepts. Fifty-one per cent of the net income of the AMA, a non-profit institution, is derived from the Journal.

The publication is edited by sharp-witted, blunt-speaking Dr. Morris Fishbein. A steady flow of articles on medical developments issues from his sunny sanctum. It

also is the launching platform for editorial rockets aimed at "quackery" and "socialized medicine."

On other strata are other departments. The library is crammed with copies of medical journals. Interpreters pore over foreign periodicals. This also is the source of the "package library," a sheaf of up-to-date literature on any specified medical subject. Doctors can obtain them by mail.

Elsewhere, workers compile the American Medical Directory, a book as bulky as an unabridged dictionary, listing all physicians in the U. S., its possessions and Canada.

The council on medical education and hospitals gathers data in these fields, classifies medical schools and hospitals, keeps a card index on all medical students.

Groups of scientists and laboratory technicians and evaluate new drugs in the council on pharmacy and chemistry. The council on foods and nutrition handles similar assignments in the food lines.

The Bureau of Health Education fosters a public understanding of health and medicine, sponsors broadcasts, provides radio transcripts. The council on industrial health deals with physical problems of industrial workers.

Questionable remedies, medical fads and frauds are fair game for the Bureau of Investigation. Sev-

eral lawyers scrutinize proposed state or federal laws affecting medicine in the Bureau of Legal Medicine and Legislation.

The committee on Motion Pictures Reviews Technical Films on treatment and surgery in a tiny theater. The Bureau of Scientific Exhibits arranges displays for medical meetings.

The Bureau of Medical Economic Research studies the economic aspects of medical practice. The Bureau of Information serves as an exchange for localities seeking doctors and doctors seeking locations.

The two lower floors resound the clicking of linotype machines and the rhythmic rumble of presses. Printers work day and night shifts five days a week.

Printed here—besides the Journal—are Hybeia, a medical-health magazine couched in layman's language, and nine monthly publications in such specialties as pathology and otolaryngology.

Colorado has a Wild Horse, Idaho a Wildhorse, California a Whitehorse and Missouri a Zebra among their communities.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS'
of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Stories Of Michigan

25 Days Were Enough for Gov. Horner

By A. F. Kelley

Although the man who was walking down the street of Monroe, Michigan, was dignified and well-dressed, he looked behind him constantly as he proceeded along the street. "I can't stand this much longer," he said to his companion in a thick Virginia accent. He had come to Michigan from Washington, D. C., a couple of weeks before.

His friend nodded, then motioned ahead. A crowd of citizens were blocking the walk and coming forward. "Look out!" the friend called, and began to retreat. Another group of men had appeared in back of the pair, and were advancing mechanically.

"Mobs, mobs, every where I go," the Southerner said in an angry voice.

The two groups closed in until the Virginian and his friend were obliged to slip off the path, and were forced down to the edge of the River Raisin. Some of the people nearby seized the arms of the two men, and tried to push them into the water. "No," one of the leaders in the group said. "We don't want anything serious to happen—but listen, Horner, get out of Michigan. Get out!"

Horner and his friend hurried through the crowd to the accompaniment of boos and rough jostling. A few minutes later the tall man lifted his fine hat, and wiped his forehead. They had reached the porch of the hotel where they were staying. As soon as they entered the building, Horner said to the man behind the desk, "Please have someone bring my bags from the room. I am leaving."

"Bring them yourself," the hotel keeper retorted.

On the following Saturday, John Horner left the village of Tecumseh at noon, to make the journey to Detroit. The year was 1835, and travel was slow. He stopped at Ypsilanti for the night. He lay down in bed, ready to go to sleep, then he raised his head and listened. There was a steady murmuring sound, a jumble of excited voices outside, growing louder and coming nearer. Suddenly a small rock shattered the window of the room where John Horner lay. Another stone came flying through, and hit the end of his bed. He put his hand up to shield his face, and an over-ripe egg smashed against it. Dripping and reeking with the strong smell, he struggled out of bed, pressed himself against the wall, and made

his way around the room to the window where he flung himself beneath it, lying tense and as quickly as possible, while the rocks, rotten eggs and clumps of dirt sailed over his head covering the floor of his room.

He heard the angry insults which the crowd was screaming at him. "What a reception!" he said over and over to himself, hunched on the floor and burying his head in his arms.

The next morning the tavern-keeper grinned as he presented John Horner with his bill. "Have a pleasant night, sir?"

Horner thrust out his lower lip, and kept silent. He glanced down at the bill in his hand. "What's this?" he said in surprise. He read the statement again, and his lip protruded at an even greater angle. "Of all the..."

"Tut, tut," the landlord folded his hands and leaned his arms upon the counter. His face had lost its humor. "Surely you're a man who pays his just bills."

"I do not see how you can charge me with that... that outrage of last night. I did not break the window."

"No, but you were the cause of it, sir. After all I did not have to let you stay here."

Horner dug into his pocket and paid.

He proceeded on to Detroit where he was met by a number of acquaintances. Sitting at lunch with them, he said thoughtfully, "Maybe I should have known what kind of time I would have by the bad luck I had coming."

"Do you mean when your boat

ran aground at the mouth of the river?" one of the men asked.

"Yes. The boat—the 'Michigan' it was—left Cleveland early in the morning, but we didn't get into Detroit until nearly night. There was nothing to do about it, of course, except wait until they moved us. But it was an awkward start."

"Well," one of the little group said sympathetically, "you know you're taking a very popular man's place. The people of this territory miss him and want him back which makes it all the harder for you."

Another man leaned over toward Horner. "You might try being a little more—er—diplomatic, Horner. Some of the blunt answers which you give these crowds only leads them on."

Horner bristled. "President Andrew Jackson appointed me," he declared, "I shall say and act as I see fit."

The man who had spoken, shook his head and remained quiet.

After John Horner had risen, and left the group, the men looked after him. "How did he get this appointment anyway?" one of them asked.

"President Jackson is a friend of the Virginia lady whom Horner just married, and he gave them this for a wedding present," another answered.

The next day John Horner sat down to write some letters. "I have news for you," he wrote to a friend in Virginia. He glanced up and out of the window, and watched a band of marchers file past. They were carrying a figure, an effigy of himself! He stood up and crossed over to the window, and stood watching. The crowd, waving posters, kindled a fire in the park opposite Horner's place of lodging and threw his effigy into it gleefully.

The frowning southern gentleman went back to his desk, his

under-lip thrust out in sullen anger. "Yes," he wrote on, as if nothing had interrupted, "the news is that I am giving up my post here, and I am glad. These twenty-five days have been very anxious, indeed, miserable!" He finished the letter, and signed it with a tired flourish—"John S. Horner, Governor of Michigan." (Copyright 1947)

French Executions Are Long Delayed

Paris, (AP)—Although French tribunals go on sentencing people to death, there has not been a single execution in France since the promulgation of the new constitution last December. The reason is that all appeals, which were previously submitted to the president of the republic, must now be studied by a "magistrate's council" presided over by the president of the republic.

Some 90 persons, most of them political offenders—including former Admiral Jean de Laborde, former Ambassador Fernand de Brinon and writer Lucien Rebatet—are now awaiting decision of the council which alone can recommend a plea for mercy to President Vincent Auriol.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c.

How many dollars feed an



Iron Horse ?

Horse sense will show you that railroad dollars plow back to benefit every community, every home, that the railroad serves. For instance, of every dollar taken in last year by the Soo Line,

—52.9 cents went for wages, and taxes for employees' retirement and unemployment funds. In 1945 this amounted to 43.5 cents. This money goes to the people who live in the 500 towns along the Soo Line. Their incomes, like your own, are spent, in large part, at home and help benefit you!

—10.6 cents went for coal (that heavy black Iron Horse fodder) and for ties, rail and other track materials. These dollars, too, help to contribute to your income.

—17.1 cents went for wear and tear on the roadway and equipment, and for other operating expenses.

—4.5 cents went for taxes and interest on bonds. The taxes help support schools and governments, pay farm subsidies, even build highways and airports that benefit other forms of transportation. Only railroads, of all public carriers, fully pay their own way!

—10.9 cents went for rentals of equipment and facilities owned by other railroads.

—4.0 cents were left for improvements to the property and for dividends to the stockholders, many of whom live along the Soo Line.

Yes, the dollars that keep the Soo Line's "iron horses" running are dollars that work for you, too. One more way in which we are—

\$OO LINE Your Working Partner 7 Days a Week

Old Gold cures just one thing: The World's Best Tobacco!

Don't look for any medical property in Old Gold. Our only property is the choicest tobacco grown.

And do we treat this leaf with loving care! Nearly two hundred years of tobacco know-how... and every quality safeguard... combine to give you pleasure unlimited and nothing else.

Do you crave that kind of smoke? Are you on the alert for rich, mellow tobaccos at the positive peak of perfection? Then light up an Old Gold, chum—for Pleasure with a capital P!

For a TREAT
instead of a TREATMENT
...try an Old Gold

Made by Lorillard's
a famous name in tobacco for
nearly 200 years



Tastes Good - Is Good

Sparkling eyes, clear complexions and alert young minds are so dependent on the health-giving foodness of milk. See that your child gets his full share of rich, flavorful Scott Dairy milk each day. It's as essential as the sun. Order farm-fresh Scott Dairy milk today.

SCOTT DAIRY

Escanaba Phone 977

Gladstone Phone 6321

Quades Publish Weekly At Powers For 45 Years

After more than a half century of keeping his "nose to the printer's stone" in the country newspaper business, Charles J. Quade, 67, publisher of the Powers-Spalding Tribune, has a notion he would like to sell out and retire so that he could devote more time to his gladiolus-growing hobby.

But his wife, Nell, 63, who has been messing around with printer's ink for only 47 years, isn't so hot about the retirement idea. Mrs. Quade does all the linotype work for the weekly newspaper and whatever job work comes in. In addition, she picks up some social and personal items when she is attending parties or visiting friends, cooks the meals and does the other housework.

"I'm afraid to retire," said Mrs. Quade. "We have been in this business so long that I know I wouldn't know how to kill time if I were out of it."

"Gosh, Nell," countered Charlie. "We've worked a long time together. I think we're entitled to a good vacation."

"Yes, Pa has been at this game a long time," Mrs. Quade agreed. "The only vacation he's had was the month he spent at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba two years ago."

"And that was certainly tough on Nell," her husband added. "She had to get out the old Tribune all by herself until she found out it was too much for her. Then, our good friends at the Stephenson Journal and the Norway Current helped out by printing the sheet until I got back. She still had her hands full, however, for she had to write the copy for the news and ads, and get out some job printing."

They're Wonderful Folks

The Quades are what you could call "real folks," and not make any mistake about it. Mr. Quade is a tall, handsome man, with gray hair, a ruddy, healthy complexion and a twinkle in his eye that is the tip-off for a refreshing sense of good, old-fashioned humor. His wife is equally pleasant and nice to meet, keeps neat as a pin even though she's working with printer's ink. Mrs. Quade is extremely cordial, but she is not disposed to crack as many jokes as her husband does.

Mrs. Quade recalled that she began working at the Powers-Spalding Tribune shop shortly after her husband started the newspaper in March, 1902. They were married in July of the same year.

"That was pretty fast work," said Mrs. Quade, with a shy smile. "Yup, I couldn't pay her wages, so I married her," wisecracked her husband.

"Oh, Charlie, don't tell the reporter that. He'll put it in the paper."

Printer's Devil at 13

Charles J. Quade was born in Weyauwega, Wis., Jan. 30, 1880. Five years after his father died, Mr. Quade, then a lad of 13, got a job as printer's devil at the Weyauwega Chronicle shop, where he remained four years until he went to work as a printer with the Manitowish Herald, but returned to Manitowish several months later to assume a half interest in the Breeze, a four-page paper which charged only three cents an inch for ads.

"We went broke in six months, and sold out to Charles Pfister of Milwaukee, who was buying up papers all over the state to support old Bob LaFollette in politics."

Not discouraged by his business failure, the young printer went to Chicago and called on Bernard Brothers & Spindler, printers' supply house.

"My face must have been good," said Mr. Quade, grinning. "They let me have a Washington based press, a Liberty jobber and about 100 pounds of body type so that I could start up again."

Only 22 years old, Mr. Quade opened his newspaper and printing shop in Powers in 1902. He hired as his typesetter Nell Harding, whose father Peter Harding was the C. & N. W. railway section foreman at Powers. Nell had started learning the printer's trade at 16 on the Powers Weekly Edition, founded in May, 1898, by Edward J. Dunn, a veteran country newspaperman. She worked for Dunn for two years and the new owners, King and Kraus of Escanaba, until they suspended publication a year later, shortly before Mr. Quade came to Powers.

Was Like Boom Town

Powers was a busy town in those days. Two train and section crews were stationed there, and being a railroad junction it was the mecca for lumberjacks going to and from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan woods camps. There were a half dozen hotels and as many saloons.

The Quades had three girls working for them for several years, setting up type by hand and doing other odd jobs. Twenty-eight years ago, they purchased a linotype, and Mrs. Quade, without any previous experience on the machine, practiced on it for a week and began setting all the type needed for the paper. Since then, they have operated the business without any outside help.

The biggest local story covered by the Powers-Spalding Tribune was when an entire business block was destroyed by fire in November, 1918. The blaze started about midnight, and by morning three hotels, four saloons and a barber shop were burned to the ground. About two hundred villagers formed a bucket brigade and carried water from the C. & N. W. hydrants, across the street, but their valiant efforts were of no avail.

"It surely was exciting," said Mrs. Quade.

"Was anyone killed or injured in the fire?" she was asked.

"Oh, no, but there were a lot of women running around in their negligee in zero weather."

Printed on a Cranston cylinder press, the Powers-Spalding Tribune consists of eight pages regularly, but during hot political campaigns the advertising increase may necessitate two or four extra pages. The Quades get their ready-print from the Western Newspaper Union in Milwaukee. Four pages come ready-printed with syndicated feature articles, pictures and columns, with the back of each sheet blank to permit the printing of local news and advertisements in the Tribune shop.

Two runs are necessary on the Cranston press to get out the weekly edition, each run requiring about forty-five minutes. The Tribune circulates in Powers, Spalding, Hermansville, Wilson, Harris and Jam Dam, with some additional copies going to former residents in all parts of the country.

"We've got about 1,000 circulation," said Charlie. "Oh, come to think of it, our list has gone down some lately. Maybe, it's somewhere between 700 and 800."

Tribune Is Independent

The subscription price of the Tribune is \$2 per year, and advertising sells for 25 cents a column inch. Sometimes, the weekly gets a nice batch of legals, which swells the advertising revenue considerably. Mr. Quade said the Tribune is independent in editorial policy.

"How do you handle crime news?" he was asked.

"Oh, we print it all," said Charlie. "But there hasn't been any crime here for several years."

The Tribune plant, which is housed in a building erected as a saloon by the Escanaba Brewing company after the 1918 fire, is located a stone's throw from the C. & N. W. railway depot.

When the Peninsula "400" streamliner stops at Powers, there are from 40 to 75 people getting on and off, Mr. Quade says. Quite a number of passengers change trains there to go to Iron Mountain and other points.

Asked whether he covered the depot to get news for the personal column of the Tribune, Charlie straightened up and somewhat haughtily asserted:

"Heck no, if they want their news to appear in the Tribune, they have to bring it to us. The same goes with ads. They have to bring their ads in on time, too, for we go to press every Friday noon sharp."

With this remark, he poked disdainfully with a makeup rule at several sheets of advertising copy.

"Here's what I mean," he added. "Here's a strike ad from the Bell Telephone company, 80 inches or \$20 worth, but it didn't get here till Friday morning. It will have to wait until next week. Maybe the strike will be settled then, and Bell won't have to spend the money for the space."

Locates Fragrant "Glads"

The Quades concentrate on getting the Tribune out each week nowadays, and don't go out chasing job work anymore. But one of Charlie's favorite pieces of equipment in the shop is the old Liberty jobber he bought in Chicago in 1902.

"Do you know what?" he queried, and then answered his own question. "There are only two job presses like this one in the world—one and another just like it that Henry Ford grabbed up for his museum."

The elderly publisher is all wrapped up in his flower hobby. He will be putting out 3,000 "glad" bulbs next week. Then, he'll anxiously wait for the flowers to bloom, so that he can pick them for the patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium and distribute them to the various churches.

Mr. Quade has about one hundred varieties of his favorite flower in his garden, and is constantly on the lookout for new creations.

"Here's something new," he said, as he opened a small manilla bag and produced a bulb. "It's a fragrant glad. I certainly will be anxious to get a whiff of it."

The Quades have two children, Mrs. A. J. (Ethel) Klingler of Montclair, N. J., and Peter Quade of Menominee, a lineman in the employ of the M. & M. Light and Traction company.

When they retire, if they ever do, they'll continue to live in their white-painted home, with the large front porch, on Highway US-41, just a couple blocks from the Tribune plant.

Airports To Use 'Bottled Lightning'

Cleveland, Ohio. — "Bottled lightning" is the key to a new approach and runway lighting system just demonstrated here. It is the missing link in all-weather flying. It fills the gap between instrument flying through overcast with radio and radar aids and the actual touch on the runway which the pilot must make with the help of his own eyes.

The lighting system is far more powerful than any previously developed, claim Westinghouse engineers responsible for the system. The lights are called the world's brightest. They have 3,000,000 peak candlepower each, they are incandescent, and they produce light-clare. The lights produce light-clare. The lights produce light-clare. The lights produce light-clare.

Spanish peanuts are usually salted in their brown skins



NIMBLE FINGERS—Mrs. Charles J. Quade, who is associated with her husband in the publishing of the Powers-Spalding Tribune, a weekly newspaper, has been operating the linotype the past 28 years. She turns out all the machine-set type for the newspaper and job work. Previously, she set the type by hand.



INSPECTING FIRST COPY OFF PRESS—On press day, Mr. Quade, now 67, operates the old Cranston press. When the first copy comes off the press, Mr. and Mrs. Quade look over the front page to see whether there are any corrections to be made in the makeup or copy. Mrs.

Quade, who gathers some of the social news in addition to running the linotype, started in the newspaper business when she was 16 years of age with the now-defunct Powers Opinion, a weekly, which was founded in 1898 and stayed in business only a few years.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Charles J. Quade, who established the Powers-Spalding Tribune in 1902, still hunts and pecks the Oliver typewriter, which he purchased for \$100 about thirty years ago. In contrast with the old typewriter is the dial telephone on his desk, which has provided telephone service during the nationwide strike.



TIME OFF FOR A PICTURE — Mr. and Mrs. Quade posed for this picture in the doorway of the Tribune shop. The plant, located just across the street from the Chicago and North Western depot, is housed in a former saloon building, erected by the Escanaba Brewing company in 1913.

Bark River Honor Roll For April Announced

Bark River, May 1.—One hundred and five students, from first through tenth grade, were named to the scholastic honor roll of Bark River township schools for the month of April, Robert S. McKindles, Bark River township superintendent, announced, today.

Scholastic and township honor rolls for the various schools follow:

Scholastic
Grade 10: Leland Gaudrault, Jerome Gonsheki.
Grade 9: Joanne Iverson, Flora Nelson, Alice Ann Niquette, Alice Louise Terens.
Grade 8: Judith Derouin, Betty McNaughton, Elaine Savage.
Grade 7: Arlene Bugay, Linnea Carlson, Patsy DesJardin, Lois Erickson, Donna Michel, Patsy Swift, Kenneth Heim.

Attendance
Grade 5: Nancy Bugay, Louis Dubord, Robert W. Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Peter and William Kaschuh, Valerie Madalinski, Edith, Lois Jean and Marie Martin, Donald McNis, Kenneth Olson, John Pearson, Eleanor Porath, Donna Racicot, Arthur Richer, Judith Schermer, Louis Zawada, Jr.

Grade 3: Helen Frossard, Yvonne Lantagne, Nancy LeBeau.
Grade 4: Shirley Beauchamp, Catherine Bergman, Evelyn Bergstrom, Barbara Bugay, Janis Butryn, Margaret Gardner, Louise Gauthier, Lenore Grzyb, Joan Gustafson, Lois Hennessey, Barbara LaFleur, Patricia Lantagne, Marie LeClaire, Velma Meyers, Marilyn Pearson, Marlene Pontek, Marilyn Savage, Joseph Schermer, Joyce and Russell Taylor, Richard Toussignant, Raymond VanEnkevort.

Grade 2: Robert Butryn, Emily Derocher, Cecile Gauthier, Barbara Meyers, Dolores Martin, Nancy Savage, Carol Ann Schermer, Elaine Toussignant, Carl Witte.

Grade 1: Frederic Brousseau, Eugenia Derocher, James LaMarche.

Attendance
Grade 5: Nancy Bugay, Louis Dubord, Robert W. Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Peter and William Kaschuh, Valerie Madalinski, Edith, Lois Jean and Marie Martin, Donald McNis, Kenneth Olson, John Pearson, Eleanor Porath, Donna Racicot, Arthur Richer, Judith Schermer, Louis Zawada, Jr.

Grade 3: Joanne Cavades, Robert Moraski, Yvonne Lantagne.
Grade 4: Janis Butryn, Lyle Gagnon, Lenore Grzyb, Joan Gustafson, Barbara LaFleur, Marie LeClaire, Harold Martin, Velma Meyers, Jeanne Pearson, Marlene Pontek, Stanley Pongalek, Marie Savage, Richard Toussignant.

Grade 2: Robert Butryn, Cecile Gauthier, Charles Lavigne, Robert Martin, Barbara Meyers, Gerald and Joann Richer, Nancy Savage, Carol Ann Schermer, Elaine Toussignant, Carl Witte, Frances Zawada, Dolores Martin.

Grade 1: James LaMarche.
Kindergarten: Roger Brousseau, Evelyn Derocher, Janice LeClaire, Harold Gardner, Marvin Ward.

Sunrise School
Scholastic
Grade 3: Clarabelle Anderson, Violet Bolm, George Bruce, Peter Derocher, Carol Ehnke, Patsy Grzybowski, John Kashinski, Rosemary VanEnkevort.
Grade 2: Connie Anderson, Jo-

FROST BEATEN BY ENGINEERS

Oil Burning Mechanism Devised At Michigan State College

BY DICK FRAZIER

(P) Newsfeatures
East Lansing, Mich.—Agricultural engineers at Michigan State College feel they have just about licked old Mother Nature—at least as far as late spring killing frosts are concerned.

The M. S. C. experimenters have come up with an oil burning "frost fighter," which is no beauty to look at but which is capable of holding the temperature of vegetation from six to eight degrees warmer than the surrounding air temperature over an entire acre of ground.

The secret of the advice, which looks like a cross between a potbellied stove and an oriental pagoda, is the infra-red rays it sends out from its fuel oil "furnace." Unlike other crop warming devices, such as smudge pots, the "frost fighter" does not heat the air surrounding the crops.

Several frost preventing machines of various designs will be tested by the M. S. C. engineers in orchards and truck crop fields this spring and probably will be available on the market by 1948. Several commercial companies have submitted bids to construct the machines.

Attendance
Violet Bolm, George Bruce, Robert Bugay, Peter Derocher, Frank Dubord, Carol Ehnke, James Kaschuh, Robert Madalinski, Rosemary VanEnkevort.
Grade 1: Barry Dahlberg, Edward Heim, Danny Dugas, John Koszla, Roger Noblet, Tommy Swift, Gary VanEnkevort, Ernest Krause.

Grade 2: Robert Butryn, Cecile Gauthier, Charles Lavigne, Robert Martin, Barbara Meyers, Gerald and Joann Richer, Nancy Savage, Carol Ann Schermer, Elaine Toussignant, Carl Witte, Frances Zawada, Dolores Martin.

Grade 1: James LaMarche.
Kindergarten: Roger Brousseau, Evelyn Derocher, Janice LeClaire, Harold Gardner, Marvin Ward.

Sunrise School
Scholastic
Grade 3: Clarabelle Anderson, Violet Bolm, George Bruce, Peter Derocher, Carol Ehnke, Patsy Grzybowski, John Kashinski, Rosemary VanEnkevort.
Grade 2: Connie Anderson, Jo-

Schaffer Schools
Scholastic
Nancy Bugay, Eleanor Derocher, Marie Erickson, Mary Alice Heim, Robert W. Johnson, Joann Kleinman, Joann LaFleur, Lois Jean Martin, Donald McNis, Donna Racicot, Judith Schermer, Yvonne Toussignant.

Chrysler Declares Dividend Of \$1.50

Detroit, (P)—Chrysler Corp. has reported net earnings of \$21,502,407 for the first quarter of this year.

The quarterly profit compares with a net loss of \$829,928 in the same quarter of last year, and net profits of \$9,561,982 in 1941 and \$15,742,387 in 1940.

Directors of the corporation voted at a meeting in New York to declare a dividend of \$1.50 a common share payable June 13 to holders of record May 16. The company has been paying 75 cents each quarter.

The directors also decided to call a special stockholders meeting to consider doubling the number of shares of common stock held by each stockholder.

K. T. Keller, president of the corporation, said that "the corporation's operations can now be considered as fully reestablished on a peacetime basis."

The quarterly earnings amounted to \$4.94 a share on the 4,351,132 shares outstanding. Sales during the quarters amounted to \$317,041,077 Keller reported.

The praying mantis, also known as nun, saint, and preacher, is one of the most relentless killers of the insect world.



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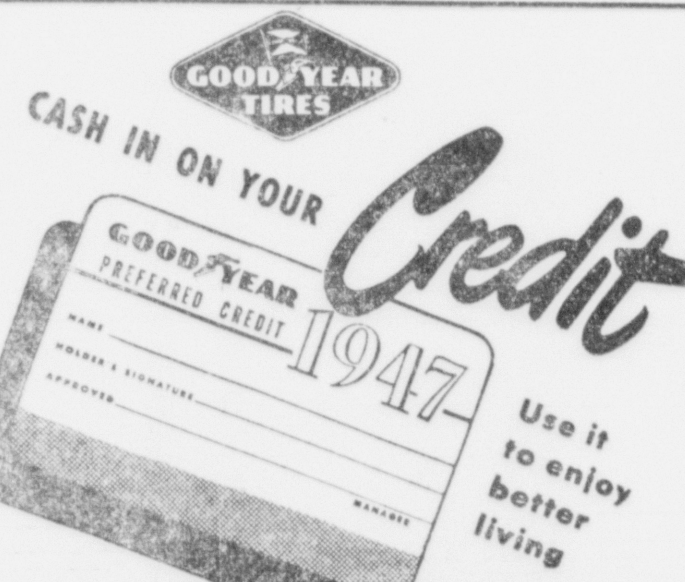
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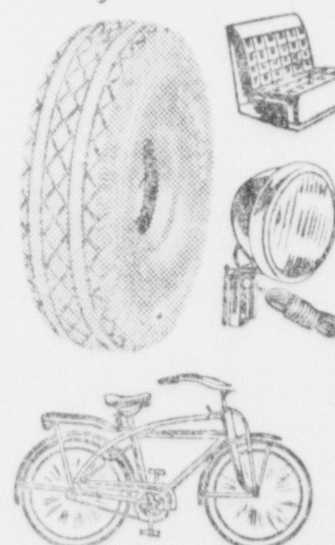
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Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond and son Allan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle in Escanaba Sunday.



GOOD YEAR



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SCOUTS EARN HIGH RATING

Three Escanaba Patrols Rate "A" in U. P. First Aid Meet

Three Escanaba Boy Scout patrols earned an "A" rating and one, a "B" rating, in the Hiawathaland council first aid contest held in Sault Ste. Marie last weekend, it was announced here yesterday.

Teams from the five districts in the council—Chippewa, Pere Marquette, Red Buck, Copper Country and Iron Range—competed. Visiting Scouts and Scouting officials toured the famous locks in the St. Mary's river and also the steel plant in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Escanaba teams were: Troop 444, Wolverine patrol, David Zerb, leader; Bob St. Martin, assistant; Conrad Lucke, Ralph Sivertsen, Robert Richards, David Mason and Douglas Bradford. Troop 444, Eagle patrol, Warren Johnston, leader; Alfred Dufour, assistant; Paul Brien, Peter Brien, Richard Deane and Albert Villeneuve, both "A" ratings.

Troop 453, Flaming Arrow patrol, Dale Jackson, leader; Ben Nelson, assistant; Carl Nelson, Wayne Sundquist, Jim Holt and Don Olin, "A" rating. Troop 444, Pine Tree patrol, Conrad Deilets, leader; Brian Corcoran, assistant; David Gorman, Gerald Olson, John Nelson and Richard Noon, a "B" rating.

Men who attended were Carl Nelson, Ed Rudness, Emmett Noon and Clarence Zerb.

Troop 444 is sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club, and Troop 453 is sponsored by the Escanaba Rotary club.

Dobson Infant Is Taken By Death

William Donald, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dobson, of Beloit, Wis., died Saturday evening. Surviving are the parents, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dobson, of Detroit. Mrs. Dobson is the former Betty Jean Kelly of this city.

Hermansville

Personals

Miss Delphine Senecal of Marquette spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Senecal. Miss Doris Desmarais, Escanaba, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Desmarais.

Mrs. Pauline Tomkiet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettipiece and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meilleur of Grand Marais visited recently with Mrs. Sarah Senecal.

German Motorcycle Has Sidecar Drive

Washington—A captured Nazi motorcycle using a sidecar-wheel drive to aid cross-country driving over rugged terrain may lead to new developments in American motorcycles.

A report of tests made at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground in 1943 on the German cycle has been released by the Department of Commerce here, with a recommendation that the sidecar-wheel drive and transmission system of the vehicle might be used to improve the operation of American motorcycles.

The German machine weighs 900 pounds and can carry a load of half a ton with a top speed of 75 miles per hour. The cycle has low oil consumption and runs 35 miles on one gallon of gas.

Boasting an unusually sturdy transmission system, the machine has eight forward speeds and one reverse, with a high and low range selection operated by a lever near the gear shift. The rear and sidecar wheels have hydraulic brakes, while the front wheel brake is mechanical.

A differential from the ring gear of the rear wheel drives the sidecar wheel.

The Nazi motorcycle was manufactured by Bayrische Motoren-



NOBODY LOVES HIM—George W. Ziller, all 333 pounds of him, was arrested in the Illinois state house and questioned about alleged attempts to bribe legislators. Ziller, listed in

police records in Reno, Los Angeles, and various Illinois cities, is known as "the fat man nobody loves."

Obituary

RICHARD SOMERS

Funeral services for Richard Somers, East Lansing, member of the Michigan State Police for several years, were held in Lansing Thursday afternoon. He died last Monday after a couple years' illness due to Bright's disease. Trooper Somers was stationed at Marquette and Wakefield before the war. Besides his widow, the former Clara Karas of Escanaba, a three-year-old son survives.

MRS. MARY KLEIMAN

The body of Mrs. Mary Kleiman of Bark River will be in state at the Boyle funeral parlors, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church, with Rev. Fr. N. M. Stehlin officiating, and burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

Stamp Collectors

Observe 100 Years Of U. S. Postage

A dinner meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society at Grenier's hall on Sunday evening marked the first 100 years of collecting U. S. adhesive postage stamps. A group of 19 collectors, including L. M. Gerdes of Eau Claire, Wis., attended the meeting.

D. S. Coon presented a paper covering the events leading up to the adoption of adhesive postage stamps for the prepayment of charges for delivering mail in 1847 by the United States. There was an informal exhibition of members' collections and a long evening of stamp trading on the meeting program.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Roy Baldwin and Mrs. Ted Baldwin.

werke, and it has a wheelbase of four feet, nine inches. The ground clearance is six inches, with a safe fording depth of 13 inches.

Veto Power Shackles Effectiveness Of UN

BY S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent

Lake Success, N. Y. (NEA).—United Nations diplomats say there is one important reason why the Mediterranean crisis cannot be entrusted to the UN.

They say there is one important reason why Japan cannot be dumped into the UN lap, as General Douglas MacArthur has suggested.

They say there is one important reason why other peace-making muddles must be handled by horse-trading and old-fashioned power politics instead of being left to the UN.

That one important reason is Russia.

The Soviet Union has a vital national stake in each of these problems. And it has a veto in the UN Security Council. With that veto, Russia can prevent any working accord from being reached.

There are secondary reasons.

One is financial—the fact that the current UN budget provides no funds to assume such problems. Another is that, as yet, the UN has no "police force" and no machinery for raising one.

For the record, the diplomats talk about finances and the technical lack of a police force. Off the record, they concede that if Russia had no national stake, or if there were no Big Five veto by which she could stymie action, the secondary obstacles would not be too important.

Some argue that the UN never can hope to be more than a debating society when a really important international crisis arises. But the optimists (and there are many) urge that the United Nations is very young, is just learning to walk, and should not be condemned because, in infancy, it has not yet learned how to do a man's job.

The United Nations charter is a compromise between international cooperation and strong nationalism. Without the big powers the UN would have no chance at all. The big powers would

join only if their nationalistic "security" was safeguarded. It was to get them in that each of the Big Five was given a veto in the Security Council.

If two little nations—for example Greece and Albania—got into a quarrel about something that did not concern one of the Big Five, the Security Council could and perhaps would step in and bring enough pressure to restore peace.

Such pressure cannot be brought against any of the Big Five. And what diplomats say is more important now, such pressures cannot be brought in a dispute in which one of the Big Five is partisan.

Our interest, and that of Great Britain, in the Greek-Turkish-Middle Eastern crisis arises because we believe Moscow instigated and is encouraging the trouble. President Truman said frankly that we should step in to stop Russia's expansion southward.

Would Russia Say Yes?

So if we ask the Security Council to act, we are asking it to act against the Soviet Union. The Council cannot lift a little finger if Russia says "No." And it would be hard to find even a broom pusher at Lake Success who imagines Russia would say "Yes" to such a question.

The same idea applies to Japan. If Russia, moving through Siberia to a strong interest in the Pacific, would never be content

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with a UN trusteeship in which she did not have as powerful a voice as the U. S., or China, or anybody else.

UN Charter experts doubt that the Trusteeship Council could be used to govern Japan. They think the Security Council would have to be used as in the case of Trieste. But there, as everywhere that Russia, Great Britain and the United States have tried to work out a common, unified program, we have failed. The Council could not even agree on a governor for the Free Territory.

In Japan, where MacArthur has run things, he has shown results. In Germany, where the Big Four have tried to find a common working ground, there has been constant friction and little progress.

Financially, the UN budget this year for all purposes is only \$27,740,000. This includes salaries and expenses of the permanent secretariat, the International Court, the General Assembly, the Security and other Councils, the Military Staff Committee and all other agencies.

This need not be a stumbling block. If the Council faced a threat to world peace which all

the great powers wanted to handle, funds could be raised.

The UN has no international police force. For six months the Military Staff Committee has been struggling with a plan for member nations to make armed forces available to the UN. Only recently have the Russians agreed to discuss basic principles. The planning has not gone far enough even for real disagreements to develop. It may be months, or years, before such machinery is agreed upon and effective.

But this, too, is only a minor problem, diplomats think.

If Russia and Great Britain and the United States agreed, there would be no need for such a police force in the disputes now of import. In diplomatic eyes, these disputes exist because of the struggle between the Russian and the Anglo-American goals. And diplomats believe the friction would vanish if the two philosophies were brought into working agreement.

Tablets containing fluorine compounds, to be melted in the mouth in order to ward off dental decay, will be available soon on prescription.

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Crystal Brook	2 for	29c
Peas	2 for	29c
Kennedy's Spaghetti	2 for	29c
Heinz Ketchup		25c
South Wind Salad Dressing		35c
Swert	2 for	47c
Snowpowder		

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Corn	Spinach
Peas	Squash
Waxbeans	Pumpkin
Asparagus	Apricots

ALSO

Creamed Tunafish
Creamed Salmon

QUALITY MEATS

Beef, steaks, round	55c	Frankfurters	45c
and sirloin, lb.		Pork Sausage	55c
Standing Rib Roast, lb.	49c	Bacon, End Slices, lb.	39c
Beef, Rib boiling, lb.	33c		

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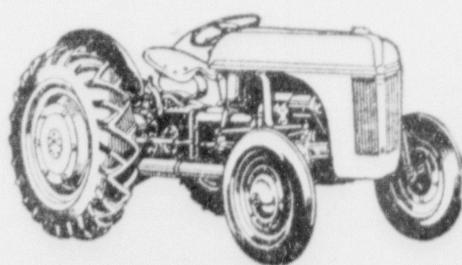
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Monday, May 9

Masonic Temple

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Nesco, Mirromatic or Ekeo, 4 qt. size Pressure Cookers	\$13.95
Pressure Cookers, 7 qt. size	\$18.85
General Mills Electric Iron	\$11.50
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G. E. Mantel Clock	\$12.50 plus tax
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Across from the Delta

CANCER NEEDS MORE RESEARCH

Must Learn More About Secrets Of Life And Growth

BY JANE STAFFORD

New York, (SS).—Clues to the cause and possible control of cancer will come from fundamental research into the secrets of life and growth.

This is the opinion of Dr. E. Lewton Harvey of Princeton University. Dr. Harvey spoke at a meeting of the American Cancer Society here.

One result of scientific probing into growth secrets, Dr. Harvey said, was discovery that cutting a nerve in the tissue of an insect results in a tumor. This has no relation to human cancer, but it may give some clues to fundamental causes of cancer.

There will be no chemical cure for cancer developed in the immediate future, Dr. Perrin Long of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine predicted. Dr. Long is the scientist who introduced the sulfa drugs into this country.

The way to the development of a chemical treatment of cancer will be very difficult. Dr. Long said that the nitrogen mustard gases and certain sleeping medicines, called urethanes, were being investigated, but nothing like the sulfa drugs and penicillin had been found for cancer.

The scientists all agreed that vast sums of money are needed, both for research and to extend treatment of cancer patients. Five million dollars could be used almost immediately, but no more than twenty million dollars could be spent for research purposes within a single year during the near future.

The limit is due to lack of personnel and facilities. Personnel and facilities are needed for research, treatment and training of new workers. The estimate was made by Dr. Lewis Weed, chairman of the National Research Council's Committee on Growth, which allocates the American Cancer Society's research funds.

Ohio Woman Back In Prison After 13 Years Freedom

Marysville, O., May 5 (AP)—Nearly 13 years of freedom ended tonight for Margaret Ann Martin, 39, who was returned to the Ohio reformatory for women to resume serving a one to 20-year check forgery sentence.

The woman, who escaped from the institution in 1934, was brought back from Toledo by Miss Netta Hill, chief parole officer.

Mrs. Marguerite Reiley, superintendent of the reformatory, said the prisoner would be presented to the parole board at its next meeting, early in June. Mrs. Reiley said it would be up to the parole board to determine how much longer she would have to serve.

Customarily a prisoner is assessed a two-year penalty for escaping, the superintendent said.

Fifteen pounds heavier than when she left the Marysville institution and looking 10 years younger than her age, the woman was quoted by Sgt. Margaret Slater, head of the women's department of the Toledo police force, as saying:

"I just got tired of waiting to get out and so I walked away."

Oakland, Ore., Bank Held Up; Robbers Flee With \$30,000

Roseburg, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Two gunmen held up the E. G. Young & Company Bank at Oakland, Ore., today and fled with all currency and silver in the cash drawers and the vault. Bank officials said the amount was between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

The men sped out of town northward. An alarm was broadcast within minutes and state police blocked off all roads leading from the area. Oakland is a town of approximately 500, located 15 miles north of Roseburg.

One was described as 35 years old, from 5 feet 6 to 5 inches in height, dark complexioned and with a slight accent. He wore a mask and scooped the money into a black leather case.

The other was described as between 28 and 30 years old, 5 feet 8 to 10 inches in height, weighing 155 pounds. He had long, curly black hair with prominent sideburns, and wore a gun belt, holster and carried a revolver.

Four East Detroit Schools Deserted; Teachers Walk Out

Detroit, May 5 (AP)—A wage dispute led to a walkout today of 115 teachers in four East Detroit schools, the first strike of its kind in this area.

Strikers marched on picket lines beneath sullen skies.

A handful of students out of the normal enrollment of 3,700 reported to nearly deserted classrooms were taken class sessions were conducted by principals and 15 non-striking instructors.

Teachers vied with school officials for student support in appeals to parents.

The strikers, members of the AFL Federation of Teachers, demanded a wage scale of \$2,400 to \$3,800 compared to the present rates of \$1,800 to \$2,850.

School Superintendent John N. Kautner estimated the demands would cost the school system, already in the red by \$50,000 for

BELL SYSTEM WAGE OFFERS ARE AWAITED

(Continued from Page One)

state's near month-long telephone strike.

Terms suggested by federal and state mediators for \$4 to \$6 weekly increases as a basis for settlement of the dispute with traffic and accounting unions were called unacceptable by the company on the grounds the wages "do not conform with conditions in the communities we serve."

A union proposal pledging plant workers to return to their jobs for increases averaging 15 cents an hour also was rejected by the company.

Previously, the spokesmen for Michigan Bell's 18,000 striking workers turned down a company offer of wage increases of from \$2 to \$4 weekly.

The plant workers offered an immediate return to work in exchange of company payment of the 15 cent offer, distribution to be negotiated at a later date.

The company indicated it was considering the granting of additional sums on the basis of town classifications but withheld mention of any specific sums. Company representatives said they would "consider" the suggestion that negotiation with the plant unions be confined to an agreement on average wage increases as a basis of ending the strike.

Ammonium Nitrate Usually Harmless, Has Various Uses

Washington (SS)—Ammonium nitrate, usually a harmless aid to agriculture, turned its other face to the world when it exploded aboard the French ship in the harbor at Texas City, destroyed the vessel and triggered the destruction of a highly inflammable industrial town.

Texas City is in the heart of a chemical area making products largely from petroleum. It is a center of great oil tanks, containing crude oil, gasoline, aviation fuel and other petroleum derivatives, stored for tanker shipment or for use in local refineries or chemical plants.

One of its chemical plants is that of the Monsanto Chemical Co., said to be the first to suffer from the explosion on the vessel. This plant produced during the war some 20% to 25% of the styrene used in making synthetic rubber, according to Charles A. Thomas, vice president of the company. Styrene is highly inflammable but not explosive. The fire is reported to have spread from it to the Pan American Oil refineries, and its great storage tanks, and to the plant of the Carbon and Carbide Company.

No ammonium nitrate is made in the Texas City area as far as is known. It is especially explosive because the entire molecule of the chemical burns to form instantly-expanding gases which spread heat and shock. Ammonium nitrate contains oxygen in chemical combination and needs no outside source of oxygen to burn or explode. It was the explosive that wrecked Oppau, Germany, in 1926.

This chemical is the basis of several explosives of great power. Ammonal is a mixture with fine aluminum powder. In exploding, the aluminum is oxidized creating great heat. Amitel is a mixture of ammonium nitrate and TNT. Millions of pounds of this mixture were used in both world wars.

Ammonium nitrate has many peaceful uses. Normal production in America is over 10,000,000 pounds annually. In fertilizer mixtures it is relatively harmless. What is familiarly known as "laughing gas" and technically nitrous oxide can be made by heating ammonium nitrate at a relatively low temperature to avoid explosion. The deadly poisonous nitrogen dioxide gas is usually made by heating a metallic nitrate rather than ammonium nitrate.

Poland's Reparation "In Full Swing"

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita says Poland's share of German war reparations from the Soviet zone of occupation is "in full swing" and estimated chemicals and chemical raw materials already delivered at 50,000,000 pre-war marks.

The journal said recently Allied occupation authorities have been affording greater facilities to Poles for the search of machinery removed from Poland by the Germans during the war.

A large quantity of machinery has been found near Brunswick and Watzdorf where the Germans had placed Polish machines in the "Hermann Goering Werke."

Cow Sets Record In Daily Output Of 15½ Gallons

Ringwood, England, May 5 (AP)—A Friesian cow was credited by the Milk Marketing board with setting up a new world's record for milk production today—giving 15½ gallons of milk—about 15½ gallons—in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m.

The previous world's record, said agricultural officials, was 149 pounds.

The cow, on the farm of R. Pierson, was milked six times in the 24-hour period.

this year, an additional \$100,000 and termed them "impossible."



DEATH WAITS—A MONTH AWAY—Your contributions to the national campaign against cancer will help avert future tragedies such as this. Doctors say that 15-year-old Niles Berry, of Canton, Ohio, won't live more than a month. But the boy smiles bravely as his father, Lloyd Berry, feeds him a grape

from a crate flown to them by the American Cancer Society of New York. Niles is on a grape diet. Six months ago, his right arm and shoulder were amputated in a vain attempt to stop the malignant growth. Since then, he built the model airplane in background.

Denmark Has Frederik Trained As New Ruler

(AP) Newsfeatures

King Frederik IX is the son under which the Danes are slated to hail the new occupant of the ancient throne of Denmark. The names "Christian" and "Frederik" are traditionally used alternately by the country's rulers, although all are christened with both names.

The full name is Christian Frederik Franz Michael Carl Waldemar Georg of the house of Glücksburg. When he took over the regency of Denmark and prepared to assume the throne on the death of his father, King Christian X, Frederik was 48 years old and still tall and handsome, recalling his younger days when he was known as the bachelor prince and was reported engaged at different times to half the eligible princesses of Europe.

In 1935 the six foot three prince went to Sweden to woo and wed Princess Ingrid. As a result of the union there have been three daughters, but no new male heir to the throne.

While the public was interested in his romances and reputed romances, the prince was receiving sound training for his future work as monarch. He became a member of the Danish Council of State at 21. In 1942 his father made him temporary ruler during an illness and after World War II he frequently performed state duties for the king.

He was educated without special privileges in public schools, graduating from college after passing examinations, something unusual for royalty. He took regular naval training, becoming captain of a torpedo boat. He formed warm friendships with naval officers who were often much of his life at sea.

He traveled widely and was known to Americans for his extended tour of the United States in 1939. He likes to drive fast cars, although he never had an accident and during World War II he rode the subway like everyone else. He is a musician and composer but he has never permitted publication of his work.

TEACHERS GET BONUS

Cheboygan, Mich., May 5 (AP)—Full time teachers have been voted a \$150 bonus by the board of education. In addition they are being offered contracts for the next year with raises of \$300 to \$400.

Our Boarding House

EGAD, TWIGGS! BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF WHAT IT WAS, I PRESENTED A DRESSER VASE TO MRS. BRANNIGAN—NOW I LEARN THAT THE ITEM, WHICH COST 75 CENTS AT A FREIGHT AUCTION, IS A ROYAL ANTIQUE WORTH UPWARDS OF \$1,000!



With Major Hoople

IT'S ONLY MAY, BUT YOU'RE HITTING IN MIDSEASON FORM, MAJOR!—UM! HOW ABOUT PRETENDING TO FIND A CRACK OR FLAW IN THE VASE, AND OFFERING THE LADY A GOLD SILVER GRAY BOAT INSTEAD?



SENATE LOPS 100 MILLIONS OFF MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

1,500 rubles or about half the cost of a suit of clothes.

Leaving the conference, Chairman Taber (R-N. Y.) of the House appropriations committee told reporters he remained unconvinced that the broadcasts should be continued.

The state department was not the only agency to feel the pruning knife of the House appropriations committee. The committee made the following other cuts: 33 per cent for the commerce department, 27 per cent for the justice department and about 20 per cent for the federal judiciary.

Sabotage Charged
The reductions indicated all of the agencies must slash personnel, but the committee did not specify how many are to be let go.

All the agencies are financed in a \$525,728,000 omnibus bill sent to the House floor today for debate late this week. While the aggregate is \$162,893,515 below the president's budget estimates, it is \$26,948,330 more than the four agencies had this year.

Rep. Gary (D-Va.) of the committee issued a statement calling the state department slash "sabotage" and saying the committee had "crucified small business" by its cut in commerce department funds.

Today's bill carries these recommended appropriations:

State department: \$219,128,038, a \$60,400,565 budget cut but \$37,526,353 more than the department received this year. The largest single cut was denial of a request for

\$31,000,000 for the cultural relations program.

Commerce department: \$191,057,000, a cut from budget requests for \$286,989,000, and \$8,660,420 below the current year's funds. Of the total cut, \$70,487,000 was in the allotment for the Civil Aeronautics administration.

Justice department: \$108,396,500, compared with budget estimates of \$111,470,000 and current year's funds of \$109,689,950. The committee approved for the FBI the full \$35,000,000 requested by J. Edgar Hoover, who told the committee of a growing crime wave and the spread of Communism in the United States.

Federal judiciary: \$17,146,450, as compared with budget estimates of \$20,724,900.

The committee's main recommendation, and the one likely to cause a scrap when the House votes, was for elimination of the war-born cultural relations program, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia and other countries.

Secretary of State Marshall had defended the program as "an integral and essential part of the conduct of foreign relations." The committee said the foreign program has not been authorized by specific law, is "out of tune with American precedents and American principles" and has been badly handled. It was particularly critical of art projects.

Suggesting that the government get out of "the news business," the committee said the objective of the program should be sought through the United Nations and "private enterprises."

There are places called "Mexico" in at least six states, "Panama" in at least six, "Brazil" in at least four, "Bolivia" in one, "Argentina" in one and "Cuba" in at least eight.

TOP PULITZER PRIZE WON BY EDDY GILMORE

(Continued from Page One)

of telegraphic reporting on national affairs—Edward T. Folliard of the Washington Post for a series of articles on Columbian, Inc.

For distinguished editorial writing during the year (1946)—William H. Grimes of the Wall Street Journal.

"For a distinguished example of a reporter's work"—Frederick Wolman of the New York World-Telegram for articles on "The Infiltration of Communism Into The United States."

The advisory board, which made the recommendations to the university trustees for the prizes, also awarded a special citation to Columbia's graduate school of journalism and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, whose former publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, was donor of the prizes.

The citation, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Pulitzer, which occurred last month, and the 30th anniversary of the prizes, expressed the board's "gratitude to the university and to the school for their efforts to maintain and advance the high standards governing these awards."

The St. Louis Post Dispatch was mentioned in the citation "for its unswerving adherence to the public and professional ideals of its founder and its constructive leadership in the field of American journalism."

The Post-Dispatch won the meritorious public service prize in 1937 and 1941.

Gilmore's award marked the 11th time the Associated Press had won a Pulitzer prize.

It was given for "a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on international affairs published in daily newspapers in the United States" as exemplified in "his correspondence from Moscow in 1946."

An Associated Press reporter since 1935, Gilmore won international attention last year with an exclusive interview with Premier Josef Stalin on the eve of the first meeting of the United Nations in the United States.

The Baltimore Sun, whose

staff members previously had won six prizes, received its award for Norton's articles "dealing with the administration of unemployment compensation in Maryland, resulting in convictions and pleas of guilty in criminal court of 93 persons."

The American Biography prize went to "The Autobiography of William Allen White," published after the death of the Emporia, Kan., editor. A Columbia University spokesman said the \$500 prize probably would be presented to White's widow.

James Phinney Baxter III's "Scientists Against Time" took the history prize, and Robert Lowell's "Lord Weary's Castle" won the verse award.

The music prize went to Charles Ives of West Redding, Conn., for his "Symphony No. 3" first performed in New York last April. He has been bedridden for several years.

All of the prizes to individuals were for \$500. The Gold Medal given to the Baltimore Sun cost \$500.

The trustees announced that the journalism faculty would select later the winners of three traveling \$1,500 scholarships to go to three graduates of the School of Journalism.

Plane Accidents Studied To Find Mental Causes

Atlantic City, (SS).—When fighter pilots crash during training due to their own fault, psychologists find the cause may be: Miscalculation of speed and distance.

Bad planning of the flight. Not paying attention to the right thing at the right time.

Recklessness. Not reacting correctly to an emergency.

It was easier than they expected it would be for four Army psychologists to tell what was the pilot trouble in 200 such accidents at Mitchell Field, N. Y., in eight months.

Drs. Richard H. Henneman and Howard J. Hausman of the Strategic Air Command, told the Eastern Psychological Association this morning that such study of accidents will help select better pilots, suggest better methods of training and improve design of equipment.

Out Our Way

By William



By Martin



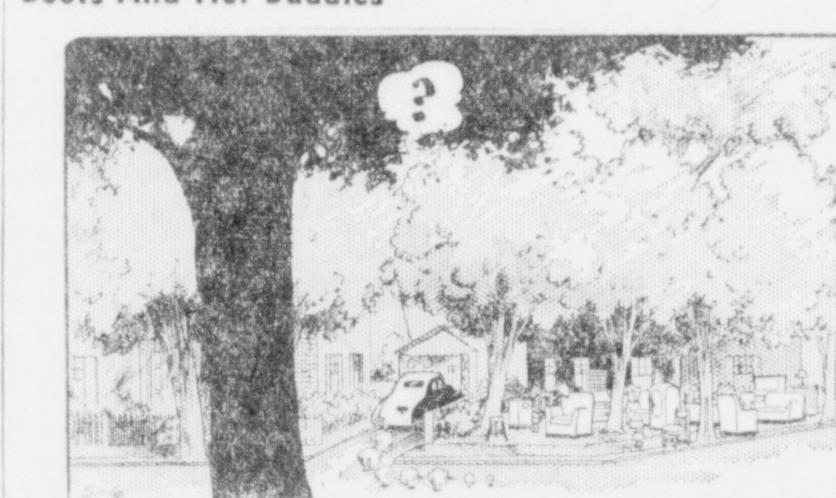
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



Boots And Her Buddies



Red Ryder



Freckles And His Friends





PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Lloyd I. Walker, of 510 South Eleventh street, proprietor of Cleveland Commercial college, has been admitted to Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay for treatment. Mrs. Walker, who accompanied him to Green Bay, has returned to Escanaba.

John J. Stratton, and his classmate, Phil Papin, who spent the week end with John's mother, Mrs. Edward M. Stratton, Sr., at Kipling, left Sunday for East Lansing, where they are students at Michigan State college. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stratton, who will visit in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Byers, and members of her family.

Mrs. Louis Lancour, of 909 Sixth avenue south, left yesterday for Marquette where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, 1420 Second avenue south, left Monday for a three weeks' vacation during which they will tour the Grand Canyon and also visit at Rocky Ford, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson and family. The Olsons are former residents of Escanaba.

Miss Verna McMillie returned to Chicago where she is employed after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillie of Wells.

Howard T. Rex of Detroit is spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Miss Rosemary Bingham of 227 North 20th street and Fred Bordeaux of 1409 Third avenue north left yesterday morning for Chicago where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Verhaeghe and daughter returned to their home in Geneva, Ill., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Ostrom, of Escanaba Route One.

The Misses Jean Douth, 314 North Ninth street, and Irene Waeghe, 521 South Tenth street, visited in Green Bay yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, 1419 North 19th street, left yesterday for Green Bay where they will receive medical treatment in the clinic.

Mrs. John Erickson, 1605 North 11th street, left yesterday for Green Bay to receive treatment in the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pepin, and son, Lawrence, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubord, Jr., left Sunday morning for Fond du Lac, Wis., to attend the funeral services for George Levi Derouin, which will be held there today.

Dale Lippold of Ishpeming is visiting a few days with relatives in Escanaba. He is a guest of Walter Lippolds, 902 South 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Nelson, 217 North 16th street, and Mrs. Martin Olson, 1210 Third avenue south, left yesterday for Green Bay where they will visit Henry Olson, a former resident of Escanaba who is a surgical patient in Bellin Memorial hospital. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson, 817½ Ludington street, residents of Escanaba for the past two years have moved to Fargo, North Dakota. Mr. Robinson, who has been employed as a driver by the Greyhound bus company, will continue in this line of work in Fargo.

Miss Barbara Langhi of Chicago arrived Saturday to assume her position as demonstrator with Nu-Enamel company here Saturday and is making her home at 317 South 16th street.

Miss Theresa Roberge of 900 Second avenue south spent the weekend with friends in Marquette.

Mrs. Luke Labre and children, Billy and Rosemary, have arrived from Lansing to spend two weeks with Mrs. Labre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge, 900 Second avenue south. Mr. Labre will join his family here later in the week.

Shirley Curran, daughter of Mrs. Mary Curran, 219 North 12th street, is a medical patient in St. Luke's hospital in Ann Arbor.

Frances Henkin of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkin, 1110 Tenth avenue south, for a few days.

Miss Doris Moore, 1200 Ludington street, spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore, Nahma.

Miss Jeanne LaCrosse returned to her nursing studies in St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Ill., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse, 1812 Seventh avenue north. Miss LaCrosse has been receiving treatment from a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Esther Erickson of 1508—13th avenue north is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, left Monday for Chicago to be with her sister, Miss Ellen Johnson, who is submitting to an operation for removal of goitre this morning at Augustana hospital.

Joan Gendron, 509 South 14th street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, recovering from an operation for removal of appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Harwood and Mrs. Myrtle Dell have returned to Detroit following a weekend visit here with Mr. Harwood's mother, Mrs. William Harwood, 425 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Frank Trotter, 421 South 16th street, has returned from St. Francis hospital, where she was a surgical patient and is convalescing at her home.

Social-Club

Service Guild Meeting
The Service Guild of Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 8, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the church. Members and friends are invited. Eileen Johnson and Vera Holmgren are hostesses.

For Lunch Project
The Ford River Mill P.T.A. is sponsoring a grocery party at the Ford River Mill school this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The party is for the benefit of the hot lunch project.

Meeting May 13
The regular meeting of Cloverland Unit, No. 82, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday evening, May 13, instead of this evening as first announced.

P.T.A. Council
The final P.T.A. Council meeting in Escanaba will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the sitting room of Junior High school. Nomination, election and installation of officers will take place. John A. Lemmer and Miss Helen Sisson will speak to the council and Albert Shomoto will play trombone solos. A tea will be held.

Entertain Camp Fire Girls
The mothers of the Tandakaga Camp Fire Girls entertained their daughters at a dinner recently at the Chicken Shack. Following the dinner dancing and games were enjoyed, with awards in the games going to Joan Stratton, Carol Beggs and Shirley Courier.

Young People's Social
The young people of the Mission Covenant church will hold a social Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program, opening with a song by the assembly and scripture reading by Elizabeth Mylander, will include a prayer by Mrs. Herman Carlson, accordion solos by Melvin Larson, piano solos by Mrs. Carl J. Olson, a special number by Algot Erickson, a declamation by Marilyn Bredahl, a reading by Dorothy Goodman and a talk by Rev. Jack Doyens of Arnold. Hostesses are Miss Jenny Mylander and Mrs. C. Mylander.

Church Events

Home League Social
The monthly social of the Home League of the Salvation Army will be held at the hall this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Captain and Mrs. Milton Anderson, of Evanston, Ill., former commanders of the Salvation Army work here, will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Anderson will appear on the program. Hostess for the afternoon is Mrs. Albin Lawson. The public is cordially invited.

Congregational Meeting
The annual meeting of the congregation of the Central Methodist church will be held this evening.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bethany Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. John B. Johnson, of 1119 First avenue north, Mrs. Gustaf Anderson of South Tenth street, and Mrs. Carl Anderson of South 19th street.

Railway Pension Club
The National Railway Pension club association will meet at Grenier's hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Games will be played after the business session and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ernest Lafrenier is chairman of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Elmer LaPlante and Mrs. J. T. Stecker.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Odilla Courteau, of 307 North 19th street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a group of relatives and friends who motored to Escanaba to be with her on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

The guests at the dinner party were Mrs. Alma Kehler and daughter, Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tulbone, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmeltzer and son, Tommy, of Wells; and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Anderson and children and Germaine Courteau, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Courteau received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

No wonder it's



MONARCH
Prepared Spaghetti

beginning at 8 o'clock.

Bark River Fellowship
The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet this evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the church.

Ford River Aid
The Ford River Mill Union Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, 1509 Ludington street, Escanaba, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Salem Men's Club
A regular meeting of Salem Men's club will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. This is the last meeting until fall. Attendance of all members is urged.

Eat carrots for vitamin A. This is the vitamin that helps to prevent night blindness. It is important for good skin, good linings to nose and mouth and other body tissues.

When making your white sauce with homogenized milk use less flour than ordinarily. This creamy milk makes a thicker sauce.

Beans are believed to be native to North America.

Miss Sandborn
Is The Bride Of
Raymond Schultz

Miss Rosemary Sandborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sandborn, of 1425 North 20th street, and Raymond Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schultz, 3126 North Weil street, Milwaukee, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place on Saturday, April 26, at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba.

Rev. Fr. Francis Hoffer, O. F. M., who was celebrant of the nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock, read the marriage service.

St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass, with Mrs. Eldridge Baker, soloist. At the offertory, "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Doris Costley. The wedding procession and recessional were played by Miss Eva Cossette.

Bride in White Satin
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocade satin, made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and a full skirt. Her veil of illusion

was gathered to a halo of flowers. Long lace mitts completed her costume and she carried an all white bridal bouquet of roses and snapdragons.

Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Terrien, wore a rose pink gown with a shoulder length veil and matching gloves, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. James Sandborn and Miss Kay Donovan, wore like frocks, one of powder blue and one of aqua shade, with matching shoulder veils and gloves. All three carried colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Sandborn, the bride's mother, wore black with white accessories and Mrs. Schultz wore navy blue and white. Both mothers had corsages of white snapdragons.

Eugene Jazinski served as Mr. Schultz' best man and ushers were Dan Wanuta and James Sandborn, brother of the bride.

Reception at Hall
A wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party was followed by a reception at Unity hall where dinner was served to 150 guests.

The couple will live in Escanaba at 1425 North 20th street. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz,

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Landsborough of Freeport, Texas, on April 27. Mrs. Landsborough is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mead of Menominee, former residents of Rapid River and Escanaba. The child has been named Jane in tribute to her maternal great grandmother, the late Mrs. H. W. Cole of Rapid River. Mrs. Mead is in Freeport with her daughter and son-in-law and will remain for a month.

A son weighing eight pounds and two ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunette, Jr., of

Flat Rock, on Wednesday, April 30, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Brunette is the former Lucille Tourangeau of Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin of Garden are the parents of a son, William Paul, born Tuesday, April 29 at St. Francis hospital. The child, the first in the family, weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces at birth. Mrs. Guertin is the former Molly McNally, daughter of Mrs. Katherine McNally of Garden.

Vegetable production and consumption were both at record levels in 1946.

We Have It!



Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Our 10th Anniversary Sale

NOW
FEATURING

Gifts for Mother

Lamp Tables, End Tables, Bedside Stands, Telephone Stands, Record Cabinets, Wall Shelves . . .

In short, our entire stock of small wood pieces are slashed! We've set them up in Six Price Groups. Come in early today for a good selection.

GROUP 1 . . VALUES TO \$7.95

NOW \$3.10

GROUP 2 . . VALUES TO \$12.95

NOW \$5.10

GROUP 3 . . VALUES TO \$14.95

NOW \$7.10

GROUP 4 . . VALUES TO \$19.95

NOW \$10.10

GROUP 5 . . VALUES TO \$21.95

NOW \$12.10

GROUP 6 . . VALUES TO \$27.95

NOW \$14.10

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Color Aids
DIGESTION

Far-fetched? Not at all! Think of the many restaurants where the food is really good, but where the drab, unattractive surroundings keep you from enjoying it. Your appetite becomes jaded and you select another eating place, though you may not realize why.

A harmonious color scheme in your own dining room will improve the appetite of each member of the family, and psychologists are agreed that it will aid digestion too. Aside from consideration of physical well being, you will get much genuine enjoyment from pleasing surroundings in the one room where the entire family gathers three times a day.

We'll be glad to suggest harmonious color schemes, submit interesting samples of the latest wall finishes and give you an estimate on doing the work.

NYGAARD'S
Painting and Decorating
—Phone 2108—

Special Prices On
Vacuum Cleaners
and Sweepers

Royal Vacuum Cleaner . . . \$53.00
Eureka, Model 262 . . . \$64.50
Eureka, Model 272 . . . \$79.50
Eureka Tank Type . . . \$74.50

FLOOR SWEEPERS

Durabilt . . . \$5.95
Wagner . . . \$7.50
Streamliner . . . \$8.95

GIFT ITEM CLEARANCE
50% REDUCTION!

Ideal gifts for Mother's Day. Every item cut 50% of regular price. Partial list includes Bookends, Vases, Powder Boxes, Coasters, Figurines, Perfume Bottles, Night Sets, Console Sets, etc. Big Selection to Choose From.



Group 1.
Reg. to \$9.95—NOW . . . \$5.10
Group 2.
Reg. to \$15.95—NOW . . . \$7.10

SALE ON LAMPS

Floor Lamps

Reg. \$39.00 and \$42.50 NOW . . . \$27.10
Reg. \$37.00 NOW . . . \$22.10
Reg. \$35.00 NOW . . . \$19.10

Table Lamps

Reg. to \$12.95, NOW . . . \$6.10
Reg. to \$18.95, NOW . . . \$12.10
Reg. to \$27.95, NOW . . . \$15.10

SMALL APPLIANCES
AT BIG SAVINGS!

Westinghouse Deluxe Irons . . . \$10.95
Presto Pressure Cookers . . . \$13.50
Ekco Pressure Cookers . . . \$13.50
Coffee Makers . . . from \$3.75
Electric Alarm Clocks . . . \$4.95
Kitchen Electric Clocks . . . \$5.50
Westinghouse Roaster . . . \$34.95

Where Cleanliness is
ESSENTIAL

A toilet bowl brush specially curved to clean under the rim and the base. The Fuller Bowl Brush is made of strong, easy-to-rinse fiber. Long handle eliminates stooping.

H. E. PETERSON
Mail card to
112 S. 5th Ave.

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162**MRS. A. GIBSON DIES MONDAY****Mother Of City Mayor Passes Away At Hospital**

Munising—Mrs. Annie Gibson, age 77, mother of Mayor Lowell Gibson, Munising, died at the Munising hospital yesterday at 1:27 a. m. She had been ill the past five days.

Mrs. Gibson was born May 17, 1870, at Grass Valley, California. When she was a year old, and after the death of her father in Chile, S. A., she moved to England with her mother and remained there until the age of fourteen when she returned to the United States to live at Republic, Mich., where she married in 1888. From Republic, she moved to Munising and has been a resident in this district the past 51 years.

Two sons survive her. They are: Lowell M. Munising, and James G. Buffalo, N. Y. Four granddaughters and several nieces and nephews also survive her.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home where it will remain until the time of the funeral.

Funeral services will be held in the funeral home chapel Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Einar Soderberg, minister of the Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Unemployment Begins Downward Trek In County

Munising—The peak load of unemployed workers is slowly diminishing to the normal rate for Alger county, Walter C. Meyland, MSES manager here, announced yesterday. This, he said, is mainly due to woods workers being called back to their former jobs after having been "idle" because of the spring break-up.

During the month of April, there were 53 persons here referred to jobs which accounted for 28 job placements, Meyland said. This latter figure, however, the manager stated, does not present the true placement picture because many of those referred will not be counted as being placed until verification is received during the current month.

A total of 3,192 persons of whom 125 were women workers were serviced during April. This increase over the previous month was attributable to the delayed return of woods workers to their former occupations, discharged military personnel filing claims and new industrial claims taken by the local office of MSES, the manager remarked.

Meyland said that the lateness of the spring break-up effecting the woods work will keep the unemployment trend in its present status in the county until about mid-May.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Munising—The Luther League of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Robert Robare of the U. S. Navy is spending a ten-day leave here at the home of his mother. He arrived Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stebler left Sunday for Wausau, Wis., where they will attend a Rotary convention.

Garry Robinson spent the weekend at his parents home in Marquette.

Mrs. David Erickson returned to Munising yesterday after visiting in Escanaba the past week.

Rev. Frederick Steen left yesterday for Greensboro, Penn., where he will visit with his mother.

Mrs. Newl Stickney and son, Herbert, of Traverse City, former Munising residents, arrived here Saturday.

Service Guild To Hold Combined Party, Meeting

Munising—The Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild will sponsor a birthday anniversary social in the church basement in conjunction with their regular meeting Thursday, May 8, beginning at 8 p. m. All members of the Service Guild and their friends are invited.

There will be no charge for admission but a birthday box will be placed on each table in which persons attending are asked to drop a penny for each birthday anniversary they have celebrated.

There will be a combined party and Guild meeting will be "International Relations" and members will make up display tables showing handiwork and other articles made in various countries of the world.

The program was announced as follows: Devotions, Miss Ann Lindquist. History of the Munising Guild, Mrs. R. Frasier.

Musical selection by the Junior Choir. Reading, "Teen Trouble," Danny Frasier.

Musical number, Junior Choir. Group singing of hymns.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Munising—A house warming party for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanterman and a birthday anniversary for Robert Nebel were combined at a celebration held in the Lanterman home Sunday evening. Arrangements for the affair were made by Miss Ann Lunquist, Miss Freda Schwartz and Miss Lucille Buckley.

Richard W. Nebel presented the Lantermans with a gift on behalf of the group present.

A buffet lunch was served during which time Robert Nebel was presented with a lighted cake. Yellow jonquils, pussy willows and lighted tapers decorated the center of the table.

Guests at the double celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaffstall, Mrs. Nina Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ness, and the Misses Freda Schwartz, Lucille Buckley and Ann Lunquist.

GUILD MEET

Munising—The Presbyterian Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Stephenson, 601½ West Onota, on Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m.

EDEN LUTHERAN EVENTS

Munising—The Junior Choir of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a rehearsal Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

City Policemen Pick Up Bikes

Munising—Chief of Police Urban Trombley stated yesterday that a number of bicycles have been picked up by the city police for failure of the owners to properly equip them with a license and in some cases lights.

The bicycles will be held by the police according to the violation and the number of times the owner has violated, the chief said. For the first offense, the bicycle will be held ten days, for the second 20 days, and the third 30 days, he stated.

DISASTER CHAIRMAN

Munising—Alger county Sheriff Arthur Moote has been named chairman of the local Red Cross chapter disaster committee, George Goss, chapter chairman, has announced.

Mr. Moote will be in charge of disaster work in the county and will be assisted by Chief of Police Urban Trombley who will take charge of disaster cases in the city.

A local disaster was defined as any severe mishap such as fire, flood, storm, etc., involving more than two families, the chapter chairman stated.

RUMMAGE SALE

Munising—The Presbyterian Guild will hold a rummage sale at the Legion club Friday, May 9, from 9 to 6.

Persons who have items for the sale can have them picked up by calling Mrs. George Flatley by Thursday noon.

Farm Work Curbed By Cold Weather

Washington—Farm work in the eastern half of the country has been badly delayed during the past week by cold, wet weather, reports from the field to U. S. Weather Bureau headquarters indicate. Only in the Pacific and South Atlantic areas has there been any reasonable warmth; elsewhere temperatures were below normal, with "minus departures" of as much as ten degrees Fahrenheit in some places. A three-inch snow blanketed parts of Iowa.

With fields too wet to plow and soil too cold to receive seed, farmers either had to find indoor work or just sit and watch the rain. It is still a little too early for corn planting in the main Corn Belt, but corn and cotton should be getting into the ground in the South—and it hasn't been possible. Some farmers in Oklahoma, who had been forehanded about getting their corn planted, found they will have to re-seed.

Winter wheat, which came through in good condition, grew steadily, though it was slowed down somewhat by the chill. With all this water in the ground, the crop is already nearly as good as made. What it needs now is some warm sunshine.

Kaufman Heiress Granted Divorce

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Joan Kaufman Ladd, described by her attorney as the heiress to a Marquette, Mich., real estate fortune, received a divorce yesterday from William F. Ladd, wealthy New Yorker. She charged cruelty.

It was her third visit to Reno divorce courts, having previously divorced Frank Polk, Reno cowboy, twice.

She and Ladd were married in Chicago on July 23, 1941. They have no children.

By Chick Young

CAMERON TELLS OF TOURNAMENT**Firemen Come Here For U. P. Meeting On July 6-8**

The annual Upper Peninsula Firemen's Tournament should provide entertainment and prove of financial benefit to Gladstone, members of the Gladstone Rotary club were told yesterday noon by Supt. Wallace Cameron, who led the local delegation at Bessemer last summer when the local department made its successful bid for the tourney.

The tournament will be on July 6-8, Sunday through Tuesday, immediately following the national role.

Mr. Cameron, who is assisting in planning the event, said registration and the business session will be on Sunday afternoon with the most active and enthusiastic in the district, where will be present. Commercial floats from the Hiawatha-land festival at Escanaba have been promised for the parade, the speaker stated. Races and various tournament contests will be held on Monday and Tuesday morning.

Photographs of the Bessemer tournament last summer, taken by an official tournament photographer, were passed out among the Rotarians and provided a picture of what transpires when firemen get together.

Obituary**MRS. ALFRED JOHNSON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Route 1, Gladstone, are to be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. The body will be removed from the Kelley Funeral home to the church one hour before the time of services.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Williamson, Eugene Esler, Albert Buckman, Charles Englund, Jens Wheaton and Roland Chroge. The remains will rest in state at the funeral home beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In addition to survivors listed previously there is a foster mother, Ada Fulton of Osier.

Local Men Attend Rotary Conference

William L. Marble and Joseph J. Poffenberger, president-elect and vice-president-elect of the Gladstone Rotary club, attended the district convention of Rotary held Sunday and Monday at Wausau, Wis.

Also in attendance at the Uthor session were Richard Olson and Warren Peterson who were sent to the conference by the local Rotary club.

Plywood Corporation Executive Is Claimed

Carmine Bruno, 43, who served the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corporation here as production manager in 1937, died at North Troy, Vermont, on April 25, it is learned here.

Neuropsychiatry Is Major Challenge For American Medicine

Chicago—(SS)—"The neurotic patient cannot cure himself," Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kans., declared at the meeting here of the American College of Physicians.

Doctors do not ordinarily expect patients to cure themselves. But medicine has for a long time "failed to aid" the neurotic, Dr. Menninger stated.

As consultant on neuropsychiatry to the Surgeon General, U. S. army, and member of the advisory board to the Secretary of War, Dr. Menninger saw the toll which psychoneurotic conditions took of men in the armed forces.

"The picture we saw in the Army must exist in modified form in civilian life, since our soldiers were primarily civilians," he pointed out.

"In any event, it presents a major challenge to American medicine upon which the health, both mental and physical, of our people depends."

Often patients with the beginning symptoms of serious mental illness are first seen by a throat specialist, a gland specialist, a bone and joint specialist or a specialist in internal medicine. Only when the symptoms become mentally incapacitating are they brought to the attention of the psychiatrist. Only then is their neurotic illness diagnosed primarily as such.

In many cases the first doctor the patient consulted might have checked or relieved the symptoms. In many other cases the patient might have had a better chance for recovery if he had been referred earlier to a psychiatrist.

"Neurotic patients can help themselves in their recovery," Dr. Menninger said, "but only after the doctor has stepped into their environment and helped them re-establish their equilibrium."

A quick dip into cold water loosens the jacket on a cooked beet so it slips off like a glove.

By Turner

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

**LIEUT. ZADNIK 'COPTER PILOT****Graduates From San Marcos School in Texas May 2nd**

Lt. Robert Zadnik was one of ten in a class of conventional type aircraft pilots who graduated May 2 from the Air Corps only helicopter pilot school at San Marcos, Texas, a sub base of Randolph Field.

Lt. Zadnik is in the Transport Command Air Rescue Service. His duty station is at Westover Field, Mass., where air rescue service has a detachment. He has been in the service since Nov. 1941. He was shipped overseas to the ETO with the first B-17 groups in early 1943.

With his return in 1944 he served as a B-17 instructor at Drew Field, Fla.

He has been connected with Air Rescue work since 1945, which was inaugurated at MacDill Field, Fla.

Lt. Zadnik holds the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the ETO ribbon with one cluster for the Nov. 1943 Air Offensive, the Victory ribbon, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Unit Citation.

These awards were presented for 25 missions completed in March of 1944.

PERKINS WINS RALLY BANNER**Cops Attendance Award At Luther League Conference**

Perkins won the Green Bay District attendance banner at the Luther League rally held Sunday at Bethel Lutheran church in Menominee.

Seven of 18 members of the Perkins league, which is one of the most active and enthusiastic in the district, were present at the conference. They were Betty Johnson, Emil Norden, Shirley Stevenson, Morris Ecklund, Robert Selander, Glenn Anderson and Orville Brandel.

The group made the trip on the "400." The Rev. A. D. Pearson, Iron Mountain, was the principal speaker.

Next Sunday at 9 o'clock there will be a worship service at Bethany church in Perkins at which the Sunday school will be present. The school now numbers 35 members which is the largest in the history of the church. Mrs. Elmer Peterson is head of the Sunday school. Classes will follow the service.

City Briefs

Jack Cook returned to his studies of dental technology in Elkhart, Ind., after spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Cook at their home, 104 North Tenth street.

S 2/c Lewellyn Mineau returned to his Navy duties at Banana River, Fla., after spending 15 days on emergency leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau, 113 South Tenth street. Seaman Mineau was called here by the illness of his father.

Trooper Joseph Svoke left Sunday for East Tawas, Mich., to visit with his family. They will return to Gladstone with him some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman are the parents of a daughter, Margaret, born Sunday at Trenton, Mich. The child weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Brockman is the former Mildred Kjellander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander, Minnesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kjellander left last night for Trenton to spend several weeks with the Brockmans.

Mrs. Joe Cook has returned from Elkhart, Ind., where she visited her husband for the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau have returned from California, where they visited their son, William Jr., and family at Melbrae and Mrs. Bebeau's sister at Los Angeles. Enroute home they visited with friends in Chicago and Madison. They were gone about three months.

Mrs. R. W. Burt has been released from St. Francis hospital where she was confined for the past four weeks and is recuperating at her home, 1212 Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bunno returned Saturday from a three-week vacation visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Bunno, in Olympia, Wash., and with other relatives in Seattle, Tacoma and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etten, Milwaukee, Wis., are spending two weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin.

Mrs. Harry Lundin is leaving Wednesday night for Rochester, Minn., to be with Mr. Lundin who is a surgical patient at the Colonial hospital. Mr. Lundin recently

Social**Birthday Party**

August Brassick was honored Sunday afternoon when a group of friends gathered at his home to help celebrate his 74th birthday anniversary.

Snaps and whist were played and supper was served.

Mr. Brassick received a number of valuable gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

In whist, high went to Alphonse DeMenter and low to Mrs. August Brassick while in smear Mrs. Orville Livemore of Rhinelander was high and Lee Alworden low. A special award went to Mrs. Lee Alworden.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Edwin Strom.

Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson of Brampton who recently lost their home by fire. It was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Eagle at Brampton over the weekend and was arranged by Mrs. Mike Constantino, Mrs. Mike Eagle and Mrs. Roy Eagle.

In five hundred Mrs. Wm. Robinson of Escanaba was high and Mrs. John Caswell of Brampton low. Mrs. Mike Castor of Brampton was high and Mrs. Roy Sheffer of Brampton low in another game. In smear Mrs. George Mureau of Gladstone was the winner with low going to Mrs. Floyd Bunno of Brampton.

A delicious lunch was served at the close.

The couple received many valued and useful gifts.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

ly underwent surgery for the second time in two months.

Miss Rosemary Brown has returned to her home in Munising after attending the wedding of Miss Eileen Thivierge on Saturday.

Miss Grace Thivierge has returned to Detroit after spending the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Thivierge and attending the wedding of her cousin, Eileen Thivierge.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the B-17 part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Briefly Told

Trinity Guild—Mrs. E. H. Huesener will entertain the members of the Trinity Episcopal Guild at her home on 10th street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

OES Meeting—A meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Lunch will be served by the men.

Church Trustees—The board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church office this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ensign Service—Bible study and religious services are to be held in the Stone Anderson schoolhouse at Ensign tonight at 8 o'clock with the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom in charge.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Selander in Perkins. Important business is to be discussed and officers urge the attendance of every member.

Masonic Lodge—A special communication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge hall. Work in the M. M. degree will be conducted. Lunch will be served.

Want C-C Votes In Wednesday Night

Ballots to decide the original directorship of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce must be in by Wednesday afternoon as they are to be tabulated that evening, it was announced yesterday.

Ballots were recently mailed to every member of the newly organized chamber.

Every member is listed on the potential list of directors and any may be voted for. Fourteen directors will be named. Five will serve 3-year terms, five two-year terms and four one-year terms.

Fifty per cent of the ballots sent out already have been returned, it is learned.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of our daughter and sister, Darlene Pepin, who passed away 7 years ago today, May 6, 1940.

A little old shoe With a hole worn in the toe And why have I saved it? Why, all mothers know. I guided her feet

When she wore such as these, Now, she's in Your care Dear Father, Will You guide them safely, please.

Sadly missed by Mother and sister, Mrs. Ruth Hardy and Qualeen.

RIALTO LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GREAT 2 HITS THE ALL TIME FAVORITE!

BLACK BEAUTY MONA FREEMAN RICHARD DENNING

Shown at 6:45 and 10 p. m. HIT NO. 2

Fallen Angel ALICE FAYE

Shown at 8:20 ONLY

ADDED Rialto Current News Events

Admission . . 12c—32c—40c

Gladstone Choral Club**SPRING CONCERT****TONIGHT, 8 p. m.****Gladstone High School gym**

Admission Adults 35c Students 25c

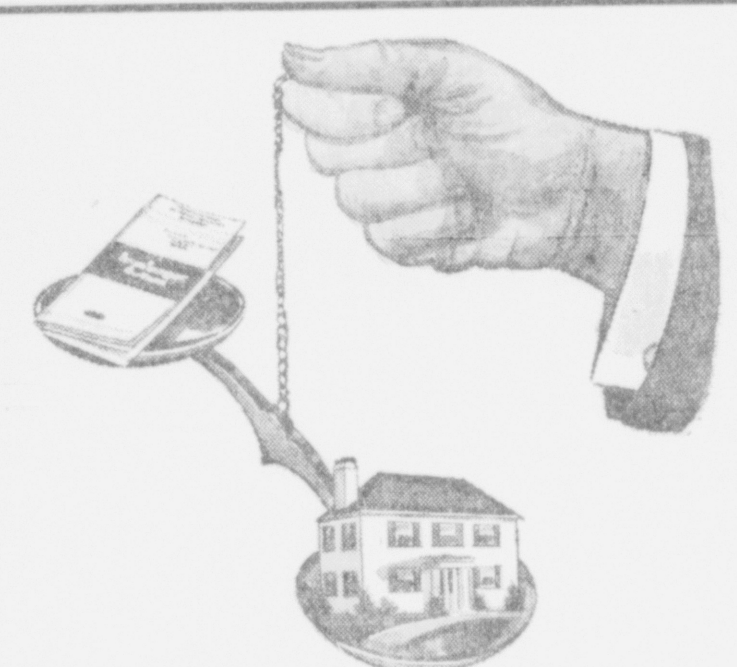
ICE CREAM

Asselin's Ice Cream Now On Hand

Ice Cream Bars, Dixie Cups and ice cream in package or bulk

Gen's and George's Delicatessen

1213 Delta Ave.

**Is Your Insurance Out of Balance?**

Should fire strike your home you'll be faced with higher rebuilding costs. Of course, you have insurance—but does it cover today's higher prices? Phone us now and let us check your fire insurance policy today. There's no obligation for this service.

PEOPLES STATE INSURANCE AGENCY

Munising Phone 6 Michigan

Blondie**Captain Easy****Vic Flint**

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetN. GREISEN, 77,
PASSES AWAYHad Been Resident Of
Manistique For More
Than Forty Years

Nicholas Greisen, 77, a resident of Manistique for the past forty years, died at his home on North Cedar street following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen officiating and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Greisen was born in Luxembourg on October 4, 1869 and came to America when a young man. About forty years ago he came to Manistique where he entered the employ of the White Marble Lime company. He was last employed with the county road commission, retiring in 1936.

In December 1927 he was married to Caroline Hagen, who alone survives him.

Briefly Told

Farther Lights Society — Members of the Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Dahms, Pearl street. Gift boxes will be brought in at this meeting. Mrs. F. Danielson will be the assisting hostess.

PTA — The Hiawatha PTA will hold their last meeting for the year on Wednesday at 8 in the Maple Grove school. The nominating committee will give their report. Election and installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Sylvester Rubick and Mrs. Leslie Bousch will present several musical selections.

Ladies' Aid — The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Barney Nelson and Mrs. Reuben Peterson.

Bethany Society — A regular meeting of the Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Andrew Maitland and Miss Esther Foderbeck.

Wednesday Circle — Members of the Wednesday Circle will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marks, Manistique Heights. Mrs. Gust Anderson will be the assisting hostess.

Family Night — There will be a Family Night supper in the Methodist church at 6 this evening.

Lady Macabees — A regular meeting of the Lady Macabees will be held this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Rummage Sale — The Lady Foresters will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday and Thursday in the Ford garage. Those having donations may call 418-W or 598.

Public Party — There will be games in the basement of the Cooks Catholic church this evening. Lunch will be served.

Social Club — A meeting of the Women's Social club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Larson, Cedar street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Carefelle, Mrs. Isaac Pawley and Mrs. Charles Cowman.

Card Party — The Manistique American Legion, Unit No. 83, will hold their pay-to-play card party Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall instead of this evening. The party is for the benefit of the hospital fund. Five hundred, bridge, cribbage and other games will be played.

Public To Be Asked To
Aid In State's Battle
Against Sea Lamprey

The Michigan Department of Conservation is making a "cautious approach" to the problem of sea lamprey eradication, Dexter Reynolds jr., recently assigned as fisheries biologist for this area announces.

The problem is on such a vast scale and information on these creatures is so incomplete that the approach to the problem is not fully decided upon.

Preliminary work will have to do with a check on spawning runs in the area and it will be the work of each district biologist to report the size and extent of the spawning area.

It is known that lamprey choose spawning grounds in streams where the beds are of either heavy gravel or rock and streams having these characteristics will be given particular scrutiny.

Cooperation will be asked of people who have had occasion to note presence of lamprey in any stream in the vicinity. In notifying the Thompson fish hatchery of the fact, this, said Mr. Reynolds, will greatly aid in the work of investigating.

The actual method of trapping lamprey is still in the speculative stage. It is expected that weirs will be set up at strategic points, but even this plan of attack will be decided upon after experiments have been made.

Some idea as to the scope of the effort may be gleaned from the fact that 198 rivers tributary to Lake Michigan are being investigated.

Lamprey, says Reynolds, are, biologically speaking, a primitive type of fish which prey upon fish by fastening itself upon them and feeding upon its blood. After it has made an opening on the body of the host it secretes a fluid into the blood stream which keeps it from coagulating, thus permitting the lamprey to feed as long as there is life in the fish.

Another phase of the control program will be research to determine whether these parasites are of any commercial value. They have been pronounced edible, but they are of such repulsive appearance that few people would venture to prepare them for the table. They are known to be a source for vitamin A, but these commercial possibilities have not as yet been exploited.

Reynolds states that both news and radio channels will be used in this area to help make as effective as possible the war against these parasites which so seriously affect commercial fishing in this area.

Manistique has figured prominently in efforts to control lamprey. A trap, set up at the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company mill has been an effective means of trapping thousands of these pests. The conservation department had figured on studying this trap and its effect on curbing of lamprey propagation, but building operations at the place where this trap is located may make this impossible. Another trap, however, will be set up nearby. Whether this new site will serve as well remains to be seen.

Manistique was also among the first cities in the upper peninsula to take steps to interest Congress in remedial legislation. A resolution by the city council and several others by civic organizations urging remedial legislation was forwarded to our representatives in Congress more than a year ago. An appropriation was made by Congress, but the funds have not as yet been made available for use, particular scrutiny.

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City Briefs

Miss Denise Rubick has left for The Heights near Houghton Lake, where she will be employed.

Miss Shirlee Olsen and guest, David Bant, who attend Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, spent the weekend here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen, Indian Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Cowdrick and family returned here Friday evening from Marquette where they visited with Rev. Cowdrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cowdrick.

Mrs. Edna Houghton of Wickenburg, Ariz., is visiting here for several days at the J. R. Lowell home, Cedar street.

Gulliver Girl
Hit By Car And
Seriously Hurt

Reva Evelyn Rodgers, 13, of Gulliver, was seriously hurt Sunday evening when struck by a car driven by Walter Johnson, also of that community.

Reva, in company with Margaret Rice, 15, were riding bicycles west of Gulliver on Highway No. 2 about 8 o'clock when Johnson, driver of the car, crashed into the Rodgers girl. She was taken to the Shaw hospital where her injuries were found to be a fractured skull and many bruises.

Another accident in which a new car was badly damaged but no one was hurt, occurred on M-94 about 6:30 Monday morning. A steering knuckle came loose in the car owned and driven by Elmer Anderson, Route 2, Manistique, and it ran into the ditch. Anderson was alone in the car when the mishap occurred.

Should Manistique
Celebrate Fourth?

There will be a meeting at the Civic Information Center this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing whether or not there will be a celebration of the Fourth of July in Manistique this year.

The suggestion that a celebration be staged here was made at the last meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, but the matter was left open to suggestion.

Anyone wishing to serve on a Fourth of July committee is welcome to attend.

Earliest Alaskans
Had Stone Weapons

Colorado Springs, (SS).—The earliest known inhabitants of Alaska may have been kinsmen of the proto-Indians of the Southwest; certainly they used weapons very much like the Yuma and Folsom dart points that are typically found all the way from western Nebraska to Arizona. Traces of these early hunters, who probably came over from Asia during the Pleistocene ice age, were described here today by Dr. Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico before the meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Animals that these men hunted are preserved in great numbers in the perpetually frozen muck that covers much of Alaska's lowlands and is sluiced off in great masses by hydraulic mining operations seeking gold-bearing gravels underneath. Among them are mammoths, mastodons, saber-tooth tiger, lion, horses, three extinct species of bison, camel, gazelle, antelope, bear, and several rodent species, as well as still-existing forms of caribou and moose. Plant remains recovered from their long refrigeration indicate that the climate of Alaska in those remote days was very much like what it is now.

Fire, the first chemical agent of man, is believed by many authorities to have been in use at least 60,000 years.

Some folks just walk past the stores. They don't seem to notice "Store-Wide" sale signs. They look as though they just can't be bothered.

Others pause to window-shop, and sometimes go into the store.

Stamfordites have lost enthusiasm for buying. They have most local merchants badly worried.

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PUBLIC QUITS
BUYING SPREERetail Experts On Main
Streets In U. S.
Are Worried

By S. BURTON HEATH
Stamford, Conn.—(NEA)—The woman had been flitting a cotton dress in Fay's Dress Shop on Atlantic Street.

"That's cute," she observed. "Yes, and it's only \$8.95," said Edith Palo, Fay's sister. "Can't I sell you one?"

The same dress would have cost \$13.95 last year. But the woman turned hastily away with a firm "Not now."

"This year's was the worst spring we've ever had," Miss Palo told me. "And it's still bad. Yesterday we had just two sales. Of course, it rained. Today should be better. It's milder today off."

But as I looked in again, that day and the next, business still was very dull.

I made a two-day canvass of Atlantic Street, talking with storekeepers and shoppers, trying to learn what is happening to business. Stamford is a cross-section of the American scene. It claims a population of 70,000. There are 20,000 industrial wage earners below the grade of foreman, and about 5,000 white collar workers.

The average wage-earner worked 44.1 hours in March, the last 4.1 hours at overtime rates. The straight time wage—man or woman—averaged \$1.24. A man with overtime took home \$62.84, a week; a woman with overtime, \$45.85.

There was no wartime expansion, so there has been no post-war letdown. There has been only one important strike, the seven-month walkout of Yale & Towne's 4,000 lock and hardware workers.

While many Stamfordites do some buying in New York, the city itself is a regional shopping center to which residents of a substantial suburban area come for many things.

Atlantic Street, Stamford, could well be "Shopping Center, U.S.A." What is happening there today confirms reports from the rest of the country, studies by the Department of Commerce, and worries expressed by trade editors, economists and others with a close eye on current trends.

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They look, feel, price, and for the most part do little buying.

Many, of course, buy food, some clothing, some household goods. But they buy with a notable lack of enthusiasm.

In some stores this started before Christmas, was interrupted by holiday buying, and then relapsed again. In others it did not begin until the first of the year. But only two storekeepers with whom I talked denied that business was slow.

Philip Heron, who handles high grade name-brand men's suits and furnishings, and is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Retail Merchants' bureau, told me:

"We have no trouble selling if we can get what they want. They are getting choosy. They're keeping a close eye on prices and quality. But no merchant who knows his business has anything to fear."

Stamfordites still have to eat. But I found the same trend in groceries, butcher shops, green-grocers, that I found in hardware, clothing, furniture, camera and other stores. Customers are not so plentiful. They're not so eager. They're pickier, fussier. They complain about prices. They buy less.

"The slowdown hit us right after the first of the year," said Joseph Gardella, one of three brothers who run a busy fruit, vegetable and grocery market.

"Suddenly our sales fell off about \$200 a day. Fruit and vegetables were hit hardest. I think business will pick up when the weather gets so folks can window-shop more. Right now it's slow."

The window of Emil Lang's Atlantic Wine & Liquor Store is decorated with most of the popular types of Scotch, among other things. But customers were almost non-existent while I kept an eye on it.

"Business is very slow," he explained. "They seem to have lost the Scotch habit. We don't get much good Bourbon—the price is so high the distributors can get more for it from restaurants and bars. When they do buy, they get a tenth or a pint instead of a fifth or quart."

"Price cuts don't seem to help," reported W. S. Herrmann, owner of the Varsity Shop. "I cut \$5 shirts to \$3.98. Still they don't buy. Easter business was away off both in dollars and in units. All the men's wear merchants with whom I talk are having the same experience."

Shoppers with whom I talked were quite unanimous in belief that prices have gone up more than income has, and that the time has come to watch their spending.

Heron is one of several merchants who agree with these consumer viewpoints, and think it is up to the retail merchant to do something about it.

"We retailers can control this situation," said Heron. "If prices get out of line we just have to sit tight and refuse to buy over-priced goods."

"Prices must be leveled off," he said. "It's the retailers' job to do it—not the customers. Stopping buying can bring a depression. The merchant must bring prices down so that the customer won't do anything drastic."



DORISS BRIGGS, Harpist

HARPIST COMING — Miss Doris Briggs, nationally known harpist, will be in Manistique on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 7, at three o'clock.

Miss Briggs, has a rare gift of interpretation through her mastery of her instrument, combined with a gracious personality which has established her as one of the foremost harpists of the present day.

Miss Briggs' appearance at the high school auditorium is sponsored by the student body of the high school.

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Poland's Health Has
Improved This Year

Warsaw, Poland.—The Polish ministry of health says the nation's health picture generally has improved so far this year owing to the introduction of cordon sanitaire methods quarantining diseased persons wishing to enter Poland and anti-epidemic measures taken by the ministry and the Polish Red Cross.

The ministry said, for example, only 130 cases of typhoid per week were reported in January, 1947, compared with 1,300 weekly in January, 1946.

Eighty-one thousand typhoid cases were treated by medical authorities in 1945. The ministry said this figure slipped to 15,000 in 1946.

Tuberculosis still is the No. 1 disease problem, but the ministry said the figures are decreasing. Polish newspapers reported as many as 18,000 people per month died in 1946 of tuberculosis, particularly prevalent among young people and students.

The number of cases of venereal disease have been variously estimated at over 1,000,000 to 2,000,000, based largely upon the demand for drugs.

The health ministry, however, said "prophylactic treatment by the special committee for combating epidemics has caused a drop in the disease rate."

"Faith" is a place in North Carolina and South Dakota. "Hope" in at least 14 states and "Charity" in Missouri.

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Side Glances

By Galbraith



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Dougherty Gets Split Nod Over Stropich In 30-Bout Card Windup

1,000 WITNESS FIGHT PROGRAM

Don Little Drops 2-1 Decision To Frank Hilton

In a rousing windup that had approximately 1,000 rabid fight fans on their feet cheering in two fast, closing rounds as both scrappers mixed it freely to pile up much-needed points, Don Dougherty, clever Manistique welterweight, added a third narrow decision over "Long John" Stropich, 160-pound Escanaban, at the junior high gym here last night.

Dougherty took a split 2-1 decision over the St. Joseph's athlete in a five-round finale that climaxed an action-packed 14-bout card in the Lions club annual spring boxing show, featuring young ring artists from six Upper Peninsula fight centers—many of them Golden Gloves.

It was preceded by a 16-bout melee among local Silver Gloves contestants ranging in age from three to 14.

Not Easy For Don

It was far from an easy go for Dougherty as Stropich opened strong and drove Dougherty into the ropes with a stream of body blows in the first round, which forced the Manistique boy to show his stuff in the second, in which he held a slight edge.

Trading rights and lefts to the body in the third canto, the fighters set the pace for a sizzling final two rounds that left the decision considerably in doubt until the official count was made in votes by Referee Miles Betts, Marquette, and Judges Evan Kelly, Marquette, and George Grenholm, Escanaba.

Balloting 20 points per round over the five-round route for a maximum of 100 points, the officials gave Dougherty 291 points to 287 for the Escanaban. Kelly and Betts giving the Manistique welter three and two-point margins, respectively, and Grenholm giving Stropich a one-point edge.

Effective Close-In Work

It was largely due to Stropich's effective close-in body work and general willingness to mix that the Escanaban scored highly. He lacked Dougherty's polish but was game all the way. It was his drive midway in the fourth round that set the tempo for the remaining minutes of action.

Dougherty was more aggressive in the second round and held the edge in the last three minutes that saw Stropich fighting to hold his own and the Manistique boxer trying for a kayo punch. Dougherty landed a right to the face that drew blood from Stropich's nose, and as the bell ended the scrap, John was up against the ropes.

As far as the crowd was concerned, it was probably Dougherty's blazing finish in which he drew first blood that gave him the winning edge. The other rounds were close—very close—and the split decision announcement was greeted with more than a few scattered boos.

Boo Hilton Decision

The boos that greeted this decision, however, were nothing compared to those that made the gym ring when Announcer Art Goula announced a split nod for Capt. Frank Hilton, colored Manistique 148-pounder, over popular carrot-topped Don Little, 136-pound Escanaban.

Hilton had plenty of drive, but Red made him miss repeatedly, and with Little carrying the fight, the Negro tired noticeably in the third and last round. Hilton was good and tough and played his cards well, but solid punches were missing throughout, and the scrappy red head was a bit more aggressive.

Jim Piche, Escanaba 143-pounder, wasted no time settling his match with another red head, Dick Krieg, Marquette, who went down for two nine-counts before Piche landed another solid right to the face 1:38 of the opening round that was curtains for the visitor.

Leonard Sharkey, Indian scrapper, won an easy technical kayo from Ray Sabuco, Escanaban, who carried 20 more pounds than Sabuco. The bout didn't get underway before Sharkey aggravated a nose injury and earned a win when Referee Betts stopped the bout.

Johnson Looked Good

Calm and deliberate, Cliff Johnson, 128-pounder from Manistique, took a popular nod from lanky Roy Englund, 129-pounder from Skandia, and Paul Crawford, Manistique, proved himself the master of Ray Francis, Marquette 141-pounder. It was the slowest bout on the main card, Crawford proving to be the better puncher as Francis flailed away without effect, though willing to mix.

In another close match, Charley Larson, 148, Escanaba, beat another right-hander, Bob Quinn, 146, Marquette. Both did considerable sparring, being the cautious type and apparently willing to wait for a clear-cut opening.

In all Escanabans won four of the night's bouts, dropping three. The three Escanaba losers, all of them by split decisions, were Stropich, Little and Jim LaCrosse.

started strong but ran out of gas before the knockout punch.

Bark River Boys Mix
In the best and fastest bout before the Dougherty-Stropich windup, Pat LaFleur won a split nod over LaCrosse, who weighed in at 120, three pounds less than his opponent. LaFleur was smart and held a slight edge on aggressiveness in the third round, but Jim was game all the way.

There was little good boxing, but the battle of Bark River, featuring 170-pound Elijah Petonquet and 159-pound John Barr, both right-handers, was a crowd pleaser full of action. The chief was a bear for punishment, and Barr had the right medicine, taking a narrow decision after both began to tire in the second. Petonquet made a gallant comeback in the third, but it was too late.

Verne Dionne, Manistique, decided Cletus Chartier, Manistique 127-pounder, in a bout which had its ups and downs. Chartier worked the second round, but Dionne made him miss in the first and both were running out of reserve power rapidly at the finish.

Two Early Kayos
Two kayos featured the three openers on the main card, Bill Sheldon, 130, Marquette, stopped Bob Gould, 124, Manistique, with a right to the left side of his head at 1:45 in the first round, and Russ Rodda, 124-pound leftie, Nedganger, putting Jerry Dufour, 123, Manistique, away with a left hook to the jaw at 1:46 of the first.

Don Fox, 118, Manistique, opened with a clear decision over Jack Cody, 113, Manistique. The Fox carried the fight all the way. The city recreation department's part of the show won much applause as most of the little fellows mixed it freely under the watchful eye of Trainer and Referee Jerome Deloria.

No-Decision Affairs
The 16 participants ranged from three-year-old 30-pound Robert Pierce to 14-year-old 139-pound Charles Olsen. The bouts were one-minute affairs, some going one round and others going two. They were as follows: Richard Pierce, 5 years old, vs. Robert King, three; Mickey Rooney vs. Robert Gorman; Charles Bennett vs. Wayne LaFleur; Richard Moreau vs. Ralph Hamlin; James King vs. Gerald McMartin; Albert Swanson vs. Francis Champeau, all of Escanaba.

Roger Shields, Escanaba, vs. Robert Rademacher, Escanaba (both lefties); Roland Mudrak, Manistique, vs. Ken Swansen, Escanaba; Lloyd Brazner, Escanaba, vs. George Mudrak, Manistique; Charles Olsen, Escanaba, vs. Duane Hamelin, Escanaba; Neil Connors, Marquette, vs. Marvin Dionne, Manistique; Jim Vandenberg, Marquette, vs. Delbert Mercer, Manistique; Pat Pierce, Escanaba, vs. Benny Patinsky, Manistique; Larry Stein, Escanaba, vs. Howard Perron, Escanaba, vs. 16-year-olds and Paul Prov, Escanaba, vs. Edward Stone, Manistique.

Two Others Introduced
Two other youngsters introduced, for whom no bouts could be matched, were Jim Meehan, Escanaba, and Glen Ray, Munising. Best bout of the lot was that between Larry Stein and Howard Perron, who were added to the card at the last minute. They were stocky 16-year-olds, who could well have had a place on the main card.

Perron, a speed skater of renown, drove Stein to the ropes and landed several head blows. Officials last night were Betts, referee; Kelly and Grenholm, judges; Jim Rouman, Dick Schram and Bill Puckelwartz, timekeepers, and Art Goula, announcer.

No Decision Yet In Yank-Tigers 3-Game Series

Detroit, May 5 (AP)—Rain and wet grounds forced postponement today of the Detroit Tigers' scheduled American League baseball game with the New York Yankees and sent the clubs into the final game of their scheduled three-game series still looking for their first decision.

Sunday's opener went six innings to a 2-2 tie before it was halted by a rainstorm.

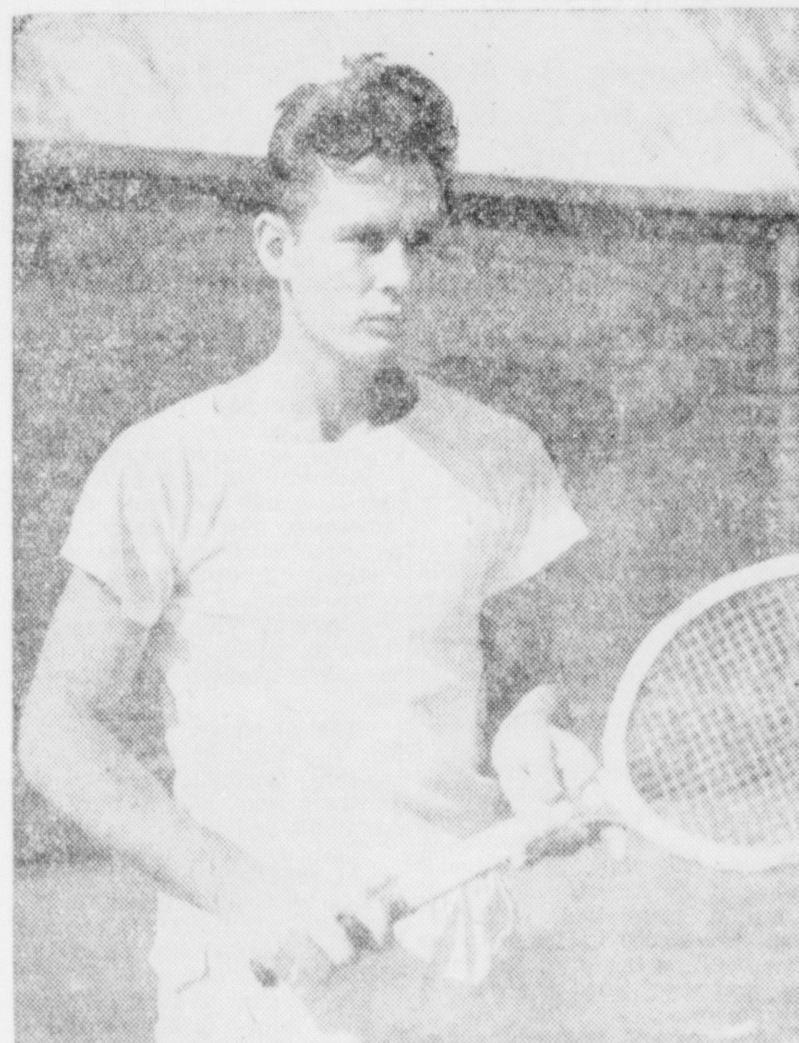
Today's washout was the sixth game for the Tigers this season and left them in second place, a game and a half behind the Chicago White Sox.

Allie Reynolds, strong right-hander whom the Yanks acquired from Cleveland last winter, was Manager Bucky Harris' pitching choice for Tuesday's single game, opposing Virgil Trucks, the Tiger fireballer who lost only once to the Yankees last season while beating them twice.

Indiana's Mitchell Not Quitting Track
Bloomington, Ind., May 5 (AP)—Earl Mitchell, Indiana university's big nine cross-country champion and 1943 winner of the Melrose mile, said today he had no intention of quitting track.

Mitchell, a senior from Anderson, Ind., back from war service, was reported to have said he was through with the cinders after failing to place in the mile Saturday in a triangular meet with Purdue and Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The veteran Hoosier distance runner explained that when he said "I'm through," he meant he was done for the day and didn't feel capable of competing in the half-mile run.



IT'S CAPTAIN MIKULICH—Not only is Bill Mikulich Traunik's tennis ace, holding down a singles and doubles assignment on the University of Michigan tennis team, but he is captain of the Wolverine netters and rates as one of the most popular athletes on the Ann Arbor campus. Here you see Bill, one of the Upper Peninsula's leading net stars in pre-war tournaments, getting ready for a few practice volleys, smashes and a spare lob or two. Mikulich also won a varsity basketball letter at Michigan.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington at Cleveland, wet grounds.
New York at Detroit, rain.
National League
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.
American Association
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 5

GAMES TODAY

PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York, May 5 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games: (Won and lost records in parentheses.)
American League
New York at Detroit—Reynolds (2-1) vs. Trucks (2-1).
Boston vs. St. Louis—Hughson (1-2) or Parnell (1-1) vs. Galehouse (1-2) or Kramer (3-0).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Die-trich (1-0) vs. Haynes (0-0). (Only games scheduled).
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollet (0-2) vs. Hatten (2-0).
Cincinnati at New York—Walters (1-0) vs. Kennedy (1-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Schmitz (2-1) vs. Hughes (0-3).
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Ostermuller (1-1) vs. Wright (1-1).

Close Ones Beat Hard-Luck Potter

St. Louis, May 5 (AP)—Nelson Potter, long the hard luck member of the Browns' pitching staff, is unwilling enough, living up to his reputation in 1947.

So far his team mates have given a grand total of two runs in the three games he has pitched, an average of two-thirds of a run a game. Clever mound artist that he is, the 35-year-old right hander from Mount Morris, Ill., can't figure out a way to win with less than one run.

And to make the defeats all the more bitter, Potter's own performance has been far above ordinary. He has yielded an average of but two runs a game.

Early in the season the White Sox and Johnny Ririe beat him at Chicago, 1 to 0. The following week those same Sox came to St. Louis and with Thornton Lee in superb form, Nelson was handed another defeat, 2 to 0.

Yesterday he made his third start, this time against the Boston Red Sox who had been docile enough for several days past. Potter again pitched well enough to win most games, but made the mistake of throwing a home run ball to Bobby Doerr with Ted Williams on base, and that was the ball game. The score was 3 to 2.

Since coming to the Browns in 1943 Potter's record has been 52 won and 35 lost, but he has been a far better pitcher than that. Many of his defeats were by one run. His 10 victories in 1944 were a vital factor in bringing the Browns their first pennant in American League history.

A broiler, according to Federal standards for dressed chickens, is approximately eight to twelve weeks old, of either sex. It must weigh over 2½ pounds, and its meat must be sufficiently soft to be cooked by broiling.

Smorgasbord means butter, cheese and bread. These three foods are basic in the Swedish diet, and were offered to the guest as soon as he arrived. This act of welcome resembles the offer of salt and black bread by the Russian peasant.

Pat Mullin Nails Down Lead On .425

Chicago, May 5 (AP)—Detroit's Pat Mullin, with a collection of four homers and seven doubles among his 17 hits in 40 trips to the plate, had the American League batting lead nailed down today with a hefty .425.

Six points behind, at .419, was Washington's Buddy Lewis who collected only three hits in his last eight appearances while Mullin batted six in his last 10 trips. Third place was held by Bob Dillinger of St. Louis with .417.

This "400" trio was trailed by Luke Appling, Chicago, with .396; George Binks, Philadelphia, .386; George McQuinn, New York, .340; Les Fleming, Cleveland, .333; Hal Peck, Cleveland, and Walt Evers, Detroit, .327 apiece, and Taft Wright, Chicago, .325.

Mullin's two-base production gave him the lead in this specialty and his four homers tied him to first place with Pat Seerey and Joe Gordon of Cleveland, Charley Keller of New York and Jeff Heath of St. Louis.

Rudy York of Boston was ahead in runs batted in with 12 while Dave Philley of Chicago, Sam Mele of Boston and Elmer Valo of Philadelphia were tied in output of triples with three apiece. Wright had stolen the most bases, four.

Jack Kramer of St. Louis and Sid Hudson of Washington had the top pitching records with three wins and no defeats. Joe Dobson of Boston and Chicago's Thornton Lee had posted two wins without a loss, and five pitchers had one victory without defeat.

PRACTICE TILT THURSDAY

The V. F. W. - Delta Hardware practice tilt originally scheduled for Monday night will be played Thursday evening on No. 4 diamond. Wilfred Brown will umpire.

Water at the western tip of Cuba is a foot higher than that on the eastern tip, due to the force of the Gulf Stream.



HANGING ON—Unmindful of slipping trunks, little Dave Wadner, 34 pounds of dynamite, lands uppercut on chin of Sam Fletcher winning decision in three-year-old match of 29th Annual Navy Junior Championships at Annapolis.

ALGER SOFTBALL STARTS MAY 20

Organization Meeting In Chatham Next Friday Night

Chatham.—The final organization meeting of the 10-team Alger county softball league will be held in the Chatham town hall at 8 next Friday evening, at which time team rosters will be turned in and each team will select at least one umpire to be approved by the commissioners. Rosters are limited to 15 players each.

League play will begin Tuesday, May 20, and the first round will be completed June 17. Games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday.

First round schedule follows (first team listed is the home team):

Tuesday, May 20—Benny's Bar vs. Traunik vs. AuTrain, Paper Mill vs. Red Owls, Paper Mill vs. Eben.

Thursday, May 24—Benny's Bar vs. Traunik, AuTrain vs. Traunik, Slapneck vs. Eben, Maki's Service vs. Co-op, Red Owls vs. Paper Mill.

Tuesday, May 27—Au Train vs. Benny's Bar, Traunik vs. Maki's Service, Eben vs. Traunik, Red Owls vs. Slapneck, Paper Mill vs. Co-op.

Thursday, May 29—Slapneck vs. Benny's Bar, Traunik vs. Traunik, Co-op vs. Au Train, Paper Mill vs. Maki's Service, Eben vs. Red Owls.

Tuesday, June 3—Benny's Bar vs. Maki's Service, Traunik vs. Red Owls, Traunik vs. Paper Mill, Au Train vs. Slapneck, Co-op vs. Eben.

Thursday, June 5—Red Owls vs. Benny's Bar, Traunik vs. Co-op, Slapneck vs. Traunik, Paper Mill vs. Au Train, Eben vs. Maki's Service.

Tuesday, June 10—Benny's Bar vs. Co-op, Eben vs. Traunik, Traunik vs. Maki's Service, Au Train vs. Red Owls, Slapneck vs. Paper Mill.

Thursday, June 12—Traunik vs. Paper Mill, Traunik vs. Red Owls, Maki's Service vs. Au Train, Co-op vs. Slapneck, Benny's Bar vs. Eben.

Tuesday, June 17—Traunik vs. Slapneck, Co-op vs. Traunik, AuTrain vs. Eben, Maki's Service vs. Red Owls, Benny's Bar vs. Paper Mill.

Sporting Fellows These Ancients

BY BEM PRICE (AP) Newsfeatures

All I know about sports is that boxers were being offered bribes to take dives 2,500 years ago and that amateur participants in sports those days were not seeking just glory alone. They also had their eyes on the gate receipts.

Rudy York of Boston was ahead in runs batted in with 12 while Dave Philley of Chicago, Sam Mele of Boston and Elmer Valo of Philadelphia were tied in output of triples with three apiece. Wright had stolen the most bases, four.

Jack Kramer of St. Louis and Sid Hudson of Washington had the top pitching records with three wins and no defeats. Joe Dobson of Boston and Chicago's Thornton Lee had posted two wins without a loss, and five pitchers had one victory without defeat.

Back in ancient Greece, they even divided contestants into teams supported by municipalities. Each of the 10 departments of Attica picked 24 men to participate in the annual Olympics. They were selected by local elimination tournaments and the winners were "coached" for about a year before being sent off to participate in the national event.

And, incidentally, while they were being coached they were supported from public funds or by rich "alumni."

When the contestants arrived at Olympia for the great games, they were pledged to observe the rules, but even then there was dirt work. There is a record of a fighter named Eupolis attempting to bribe other boxers to take dives in matches against him.

When the Eupolis plot was discovered, the Olympic judges banned him from the rings for life a la the New York Boxing Commission.

But to get back to this cash matter, the laurel wreath was the only prize awarded at Olympia, whereas today schools hand out letters. And a winner at the trials became a member of an exclusive all-Attica group who were often immortalized in stone.

Since you can't eat statues, though, the winners were rewarded by their respective cities with cash, the keys to the city and a job, though it is doubtful that the job was in a brokerage firm or selling athletic goods.

Incidentally, about boxing: The sport started off as a matter of skill and degenerated as it became more and more of a spectator sport into one of brawn. Wrestling was undergoing the same fate even in those days.

Before boxing reached that state, however, the Greeks tell of a mighty fighter, Milo from Crotona. He developed his muscles, so the story goes, by carrying a calf every day until the animal was grown and he was so powerful he could tie a cord around his head, hold his breath until the blood rushed upward and then burst the cord.

Milo had a great future before him when he happened upon a tree which had been split with wedges. To test his strength, he sought to hold the tree apart with his hands. The wedges slipped out, however, and Milo was imprisoned.

The wolves got him.

TRANSITS MEET UTILITIES
The Delta Transits will meet Public Utilities Thursday night at Ludington park. Frank Hinn will moderate. The game was unintentionally omitted from Sunday's schedule.

He's Just Hittin' Where They Ain't, Bob Kennedy Says

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, May 5 (AP)—Bob Kennedy, the Chicago White Sox' rifle-armed outfielder, finds hitting is like playing a juke box—drop a bingle in the "slot" and you get sweet baseball music.

Kennedy, one of the big reasons the Pale Hose are bounding along as American League leaders, an entirely unexpected development, has a terse explanation for his success as Pilot Ted Lyons' crisp-clouting clean-up man:

"I'm just slamm'n' that ball in the slot—hittin' it where they ain't."

The 26-year-old converted third sacker drove across the winning run in Chicago's opening 2-1 win over New York Saturday and then belted a couple more in as the White Sox swept the finale of a twin bill with the Yankees, 10 to 3.

In the second game of yesterday's double triumph over the Philadelphia A's, Kennedy's single, one of only three hits off Jesse Flores, propelled across the marker in Chicago's 1-0 triumph which gave Lyons' men two twin decisions in as many days.

Kennedy, with 10 runs batted in and a 297 percentage in 15 games, thinks he hit the ball just as hard last season when he finished with a feeble .258.

"Only then, I was smacking line drives right at enemy fielders for quick outs," he explained. "Now my drives are going a few feet outside of their reach for hits."

In the right field spot, Kennedy's powerful throwing arm which attracted major league notice when he still was a Chicago high school player is a strong point in the Pale Hose defense. Few baserunners try to scamper from first to third base on a ball hit into Kennedy's territory.

Pauline And Sarah Turn Professional For Tennis Series

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, May 5 (AP)—Ending any suspense there might have been, Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke announced today they had turned tennis professionals and would engage in a long series of matches against each other.

The two girls, among the better looking tennis has produced, were suspended as amateurs by the U.S. Lawn Tennis association last month when the news got around that Elwood Cooke, husband of Sarah, was offering to book them as professionals.

Miss Betz' mother, out in Los Angeles, told news men only Saturday that Pauline was about to enter the ranks of money players. All Pauline could do at today's festive party in the Cooke apartment was admit that her mother had the right information.

Pauline, present national and Wimbledon net queen, and Sarah, twice former national champion in 1941 and '45, will play their first "warm-up" match at Duke Univ. at Durham, N.C., on May 16.

Other southern matches are scheduled tentatively at Greensboro, N.C., Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D.C.

The girls will not start keeping count until they play their first "official" matches in Los Angeles on June 7 and 8. They intend to open a swing through the midwest about July 1 and to invade the east around Aug. 1.

Red Hot Baseball Feud Revived By Spartans And U. M.

Ann Arbor, May 5 (AP)—Michigan and Michigan State will renew their red hot baseball feud here tomorrow with the invading Spartans given a little better than an even chance of victory.

Winner of 11 games in 13 starts this season, State's record over shadows Michigan's 12 and 6 mark. Both teams hold victories over Notre Dame but MSC was hardly beaten by Western Michigan just a few days after the Broncos had been squeezed out, 7-6, by the Wolverines here.

Couch Ray Fisher will send right handed Cliff Wise, his foremost hurler, to the mound tomorrow even though Wise will have had only two days rest after registering a 10-1 victory over Iowa here Saturday.

MSC Coach John Kobs is expected to counter with another right hander, Robin Roberts, generally rated one of the top college pitchers in this section of the country. Roberts, beaten 2-0 by the Wolverines last year, will be gunning for revenge.

Play In Twilight Golf Loop Opens At Escanaba Club

Golfers of the twilight league at the Escanaba golf club will tee off this afternoon to launch their series for the summer season. Pairings will be at the first tee, but future pairings will follow a new idea to be announced at the gathering of golfers tonight.

The usual supper will wind up the twilight session, and Cotton Leonard, pro at the club, has promised that tonight the meat will not be cut with a venerable knife and micrometer reading.



DON'T SHOOT—Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop Peeewe Reese traps Giants' outfielder Joe Lata between second and third during Dodger-Giant series at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

Walker's .439 Tops National Hitters

New York, May 5 (AP)—Dixie Walker, the "elder statesman" of the fuzzy-cheeked Brooklyn Dodgers, is showing the way to the National League hitters with a classy .439 average through Sunday's games.

With 18 hits for 41 at bats, the Dodger right fielder enjoys a 13-point bulge over Frank Gustine, the Pittsburgh third baseman who is in the runnerup spot with .426.

Tommy Holmes of Boston, who opened the season on the bench, is the other member of the 400 club at .404, followed by Bob Elliott, a Boston mate, .377, and Bill Rigney of New York, .375.

Despite Walker's lofty mark, the big news of the infant National League season has been the home run hitting of New York's Johnny Mize. With eight homers in 12 games, Mize gives promise of hitting the big numbers by mid-season. "Big Jawn" also has driven in the most runs, 14, one more than Walker and Cincinnati's Eddie Miller.

Gustine is tied with Johnny Wyrostek of the Phillies for most runs, 13, and is deadlocked with Frankie Baumholtz of Cincinnati for most hits, 23. Johnny Jorgensen of the Dodgers, Del Ennis and Wyrostek of the Phils and Ray Lamanno of Cincinnati each have hit six doubles and Jim Russell of Pittsburgh has connected for two triples to show the way. The stolen base has been a lost art. Emil Verban of the Phils and Bobby Adams of the Reds leading the pack with only two each.

On the pitching side, Schoolboy Rowe, an old American League now doing business for the Phils, had copped four in a row without defeat and Lefty Warren Spahn of Braves has a perfect 3-0 record.

Phillies Release Catcher Hemsley

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP)—Rollie Hemsley, 40-year-old catcher, today asked for and was granted his unconditional release from the Philadelphia Phillies. A veteran of 19 major league summers, Hemsley said he has two offers from other clubs.

Wyoming had equal rights for women in its territorial days and continued them when it was admitted to the Union.

HORSES ARRIVE FOR PREAKNESS

Race Is In The Bag For Jet Pilot, Trainer Smith Confides

BY JOHN CHANDLER

Baltimore, May 5 (AP)—The rain, Jet Pilot and four other contenders for the \$100,000-added Preakness hit town together today while "silent" Tom Smith became "talkative Thomas" and appeared confident next Saturday's classic was in the bag—rain or shine.

"It doesn't make any difference to Jet Pilot whether it rains or not," said Trainer Smith of the Maine Chance farm as he carefully supervised unloading preparations.

The chestnut Jet job was returning to a track he likes. His Kentucky Derby victory last Saturday was over a strip slowed by a week of rain.

The three year old son of Blenheim II stepped over a fast Pimlico oval last November to win the futurity at a mile and a sixteenth. In that one Calumet Farm's Faultless, which was third in the Derby, finished fourth. The Preakness is at a mile and three sixteenths, compared to the Derby's mile and a quarter.

Several horse Pullmans away was C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, the Derby favorite which lost to Jet Pilot by a head. Others on the train were Cosmic Bomb, Bullet Proof and King Bay, the latter the only non-derby colt in the group eligible for the Preakness which arrived today.

Meanwhile, the Jockey Club made preparations for what may be the biggest Preakness show of them all, with the latest estimate that about 15 might start in the 37th running for the Blackeyed Susans. It would set a new world's record gross purse of around \$142,000, compared with the previous high total of \$139,620 for the 1946 Preakness.

Other Derby horses are due here tomorrow, including Faultless, On Trust, Riskolater, and Double Jay.

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BABSON URGES TAKING RISKS

America Must Assume Role In World Affairs

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Eureka, Kan.—I am writing this column near the exact center of the U. S. In fact, there is a monument on U. S. Route 36 here in Kansas which reads as follows: "San Francisco 1694 miles—West. Boston 1702 miles—East."

Must Take the Risk
Everyone who reads the above marker must decide whether he is to go East or West—or stand still. But if one stands too long by this monument he will ultimately collapse. This to me illustrates where America stands in the world today. If we continue with our present cowardly policy of do-nothingism, we will ultimately suffer as selfish isolationists in a starving and angry world.

On the other hand, it is only fair to say that we run some risk in leaving our present position. If we leave, we must go either East or West. Which direction is the best to take no one now knows. One road can lead to War, while the other can lead to Peace; one road can hasten the Great Depression, while the other can postpone it; one road may lead to stagnation, while the other to a religious awakening. But I repeat that today no one can see where either East or West will lead us.

Policing the Seas
As isolationists—we could enjoy a few more years of good business whatever we do. Embarking, however, on some big world program would postpone depression, unemployment and communistic uprisings. It is even possible that the thought of world power with its promises of "prizes for all" could electrify America and bring about a temporary boom exceeding anything this country has ever witnessed.

"Policing the Seas" need not be an expensive affair, nor require many men if we will stick to the English method. We already have a navy and airforce sufficient to police every port of the world. If we will be content to police the ports, we will merely use the policy which the British followed for 100 years most successfully. With modern bombs this should be easier and less expensive than was the British experience.

What About U. N.?
The United States should make clear from the first that we are only "pinch hitting" for the United Nations. We would agree to drop out of the picture as soon as the U. N. is organized to do the work. We could even ask the U. N. to make a contribution to our U. S. expenses. Russia might "jump the gun" and sweep down and take the Dardanelles, but Russia could not hold the Straits. Instead of this new U. S. policy "killing the U. N.", as some forecast, it might speed up the U. N. and make it function. Mr. Truman's policy may be the making of the United Nations. Again I say that only the future can tell; but we cannot continue with mere talk, as at present, even though both the American and Russian ideologies are in the test tube and laboratory stages.

Civil Wars May Be Needed
It will take much self-control for us to be content to "rule the waves." Both foreign nations and groups within our own country will constantly urge us to send an army into certain countries. This could be our downfall. We should be content to let nations indulge in some civil wars and learn for themselves the evils of bad government.

Telling nations Communism is a bad doctrine and will end in disaster will do little good. Most people appear to need to try things for themselves and learn the truth by bitter experience. I hate to see Russia take over any more nations. So long, however, as we protect the ports, their airfields and broadcasting stations and prevent the killing or deporting of liberals; it may be better in the end to let civil war rage now. Besides, Russia will some day collapse through internal revolution or economic collapse.

Investment Policy
In view of the above, I am absolutely convinced that the safest investment policy today is as follows: Have about 50 per cent of one's assets in good bomb-proof common stocks which would benefit in case our nation now takes the right road. (Avoid companies with all assets in big cities.) Then have about 50 per cent in cash or government bonds as a hedge in case our nation should take the wrong road.

Triplane Gasoline To Be Available

Atlantic City, N. J.—Triplane gasoline, newest of new things for aviation, is ready for commercial production whenever aviation engineers design power plants suitable for its use. Dr. V. N. Ipatieff of the Universal Oil Products Company announced here this morning at the meeting of the American Chemical Society. Like many very new things, triplane gasoline was actually in existence for a while before it was born; petroleum chemists knew how to make it as early as 1943 but it couldn't be talked about then for obvious security reasons.

Triplane gasoline is a compound containing seven carbon atoms and 16 atoms of hydrogen per molecule. It has another name, which enables chemists to visualize its molecular structure: 2, 2, 3-trimethylbutane. It is made by hooking together smaller molecules found in refinery gases.

Way Of Life Changed, More Changes Due, But British Come Through

By ED. L. CAMPBELL
London, May 5 (AP)—British forecast: Cloudy with occasional bright spots.

Written for the weather (it fits any season), the outlook is equally applicable to the economic future. Yet, amidst great uncertainty, the ordinary British citizen is doing each day's task methodically, carefully, taking time out to joke or sing about his neighbor's worries.

Outsiders may or may not mourning bands and funeral wreaths. But the Britisher just laughs. Many familiar with American letters quote Mark Twain's observation about the reports of his death being exaggerated.

Almost any British citizen agrees his way of life has changed. The empire is shrinking. The nation that was once the world's greatest creditor is now its biggest debtor. Its foundations have been shaken by war, fuel crisis, the worst weather in living memory. Harder times may be—probably are—ahead.

But butcher, baker and candlestick maker have an abiding faith that, as U.S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas declared recently, "the sun will shine again, and shine brightly, on this land."

That does not mean the folks are going around with their heads in the clouds—or buried in the sand. They know their diet is monotonous, their clothing shabby, their houses too frequently cold, their paychecks cut deeply by taxes, and their international stature diminished.

So, like ordinary folks everywhere, they "cuss the government." But it is largely conversational. There is a wide, perhaps permanent political divergence in the country. But on the overriding question of British recovery there is unanimity.

The government is engaged in fitting the recovery program to a long-range planned economy. The basis of this is nationalization. Already nationalized are the coal mines, telecommunications, airlines and the Bank of England scheduled for early addition to this list are public utilities, inland transport and later on perhaps, iron and steel.

So far, there is little evidence that nationalization in itself has affected the people as a whole. It has affected certain groups and, inevitably, will bring wider repercussions in time.

Biggest single group touched by this new plan is the miners. There are some 700,000 of them. With their families they represent perhaps six percent of the population. These miners, whose production is Britain's most vital need, will get a five day work week beginning May 5. It is unlikely workers in other industries will be content with longer hours.

Into the mining towns the government is sending extra supplies of food and clothing, making them available as production incentives. The one thing that has maintained popular support for Britain's tight ration has been the conviction that everybody, rich and poor alike, get an equal share. There will be demands from other categories of citizens.

Young men who turn to the mines can escape military conscription. Peacetime drafts never have been tried by Britain before. There already is pressure on this point.

But, if the nationalization already achieved has touched comparatively few citizens, other features of the government's planned economy have.

Social services have been expanded. Higher old age pensions are being paid. Medical and hospital attention is available to all under a national health program. Land use is controlled both in town and country. Farmers who do not make their land productive may be dispossessed. Building must conform to strict zoning regulations. Whole towns are being converted to fit overall needs of great metropolitan districts.

These activities mean heavy government spending. Government spending means taxes. Taxes are sky high now. Under almost constant attack from employer and employees alike is the pay-as-you-earn levy—similar to but much higher than the United States withholding tax. In its place may be substituted hidden taxes, designed to bring in as much or more revenue with less pain to the individual.

The bright spots most individ-

uals see in Britain's present picture are painted by the money so easily obtainable. Because of shortages, the ratio of cash in hand to available goods is about seven to six.

For some, this means that while they cannot buy things they need, they can spend money for luxuries they often dreamed of but could never afford.

To others, in whom the idea of thrift has been inculcated, it offers the long awaited opportunity to salt something away for the future.

Insurance companies report a sensational boom. Savings drives, heavily backed by government encouragement, pulled in more than £550,000,000 (\$2,200,000,000) from the "little fellow" last year.

The ordinary citizen is going right ahead doing today's work today. Things in general are pretty

U. S. Will Back Air Traffic In Germany

AP Newsfeatures
Berlin—The United States, supported by Britain and France, is advocating a plan to give Germany an internal air service run by the occupying powers and other members of the United Nations.

Since the Germans are forbidden to own or fly planes, this is the only means their economy has of obtaining air traffic service.

Glynn M. Jones, chief of the aviation branch of the American Military Government's Armed Forces Division, said that discussions on developing a Germany-wide air network on this basis had

confusing, but he doesn't hesitate to tell anyone interested: "Britain always comes through."

been held here between the four occupying powers.

The Russians, however, said they had not been authorized by Moscow to handle this issue here in the Allied Control Council. The Russian zone of Germany remains closed to western air transport except for specified lanes granted to the three other occupying powers to reach Berlin.

The Americans have authorized air lines of ten countries to operate in or across the U. S. zone of Germany. The British have been similarly liberal in their zone and a uniform air policy is now being developed for these zones following their economic merger.

In fact, a bizonal air network already has been established, serviced by the U. S. Army's European Air Transport Service and the RAF. This network extends from the ports of Hamburg and Bremen down to Munich.

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO DRUGLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT


Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 5. So successful has a comparative new, drugless method proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

This book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has perfected a system of drugless treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combin-

ed with the world famous mineral waters and baths. This system of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the company will also include a free copy of the book entitled, "Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1007, Excelsior Springs, Mo., but be sure to write today.



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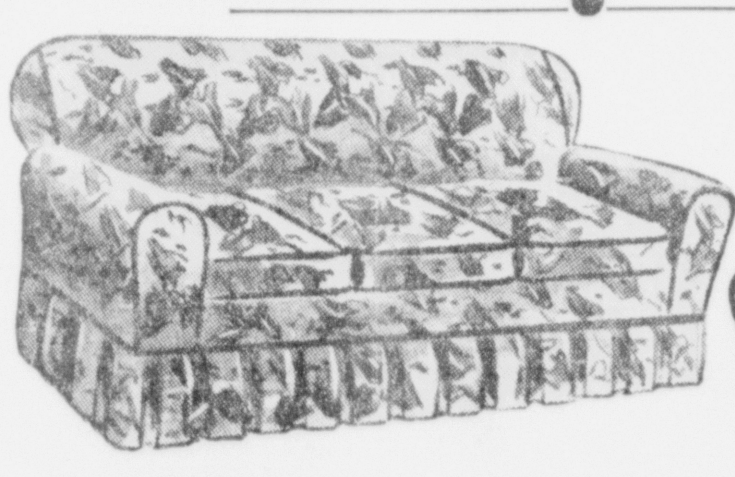
Light hearted summer spectators trim as only spectator pumps can be... graceful as perfs and curving lines can make them. Pictured... Kanda, Natural

Step spectators pump of fine white calf suede, with black or brown trim and neat Boulevard heel.

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Davenport Covers	\$22.95
3 standard size davenport covers	
4 styles for chairs	\$11.95
Club, button back, wing and T-cushion	
1 studio couch style	\$14.95
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Stop car shimmy

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Let our experts take that wiggle and wobble out of your wheels. It will save wear and tear on tires, and front end parts, make steering safer and easier. We use precision equipment to weight your wheels—put them in perfect balance for smooth performance at all speeds.

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KETTLE RENDERED PURE LARD lb. 29¢	LEAN BONELESS SWISS STEAK lb. 47¢
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FRESH MADE CHICKEN LEGS 6 for 35¢	PLANKTON GLOBE SMALL FRANKS lb. 45¢
FRESH RING BOLOGNA lb. 36¢	O. SO GOOD KRAUT 2 lbs. 19¢
FRESH TASTY HAM PATTIES lb. 49¢	LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 43¢
FANCY FRYING Salt Pork lb. 38¢	REDI TO EAT PICNIC HAMS lb. 48¢

MAY FOODS OF THE MONTH

COFFEE Maxwell House, good to the last drop. lb. 48¢	CAKE FLOUR Pillsbury Sno Sheen for better cakes, pastry. per pkg. 35¢
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EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS 80 count 2 pkgs. **21¢**

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ORANGES Cal. Navels doz. 23¢	PARSNIPS Waxed 2 lbs. 19¢
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